THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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THE AMERICAN NAVY.

HOW IT COMPARES WITH OTHERS IN THE GREAT REVIEW.

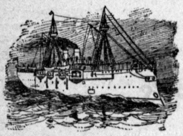
In 1886 the United States Stood Nineteenth Among Naval Powers—Now the Fifth. The New Ships Contrasted With British Boats.

Our reproach is taken away. The United States now has a navy to proudly compare with that of England in the coming review at New York. The latest vessels are from American designs by native American designers, built entirely in American yards of American materials. The Newark was the first result of all these combined, and her sponsors claim that she is in many respects the best of the unarmored cruisers in the navy. And the extraordinary advance in the science of naval warfare is shown by the fact that, though the Chicago is but three years the older, the Newark is accounted 25 per cent the more efficient as a warship.

For a dozen years after the war the "Decline of the American Navy" was the burden of continued plaint and a standing headline in the great city dailies. The funny paragraphers assumed that the climax was reached when President Hayes appointed the "Ancient Mariner of the Wabash," newspaper Homeric for Richard W. Thompson, as secretary of the navy. It was taken for granted that he was to let the concern die of inanition, but he did not. He at least stopped the decline where it was, and in the next administration some signs of improvement were visible. Under Secretary William C. Whitney the rebuilding began in earnest, and Secretary Benjamin F. Tracy carried it forward to glorious results.

The so called Roach boats are the Chicago, Atlanta, Boston and Dolphin, the pioneers of the new navy. They were begun by Secretary Chandler and finished by Secretary Whitney. They were the subject of much controversy because they failed to reach the required horsepower. All were accepted finally, and they have shown abundantly that they were serviceable and far more efficient than was originally hoped for. The Dolphin, over which there was the sharpest controversy, has made a most enviable record in a trip around the world, a record which no vessel has yet surpassed. The Chicago has proved herself worthy in seamanship, and Admiral Walker preferred her as a flagship to some of the newer vessels. The coming parade in New York harbor will show all the warships at their prettiest.

There will be two squadrons of United States vessels in the review, each com-



FLAGSHIP PHILADELPHIA.

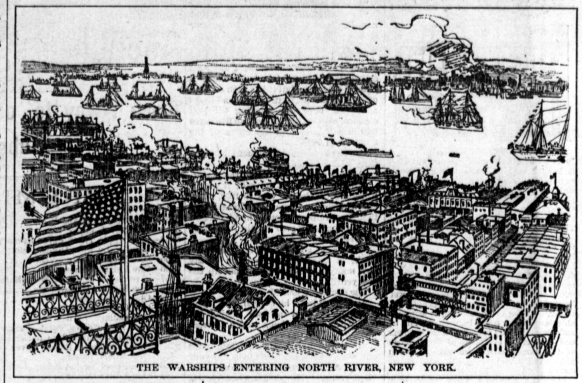
manded by an admiral and each headed by a flagship. The commanding officer in charge of the first squadron will be Rear Admiral Benham, and his flagship will be the Newark, protected cruiser with a tonnage of 4,083 and carrying 12 heavy guns. She was built by the Cramps at a cost of $1,699,851.73 and was known as Cruiser No. 1 for a long time, but the Cramps did not finish her until after they had turned the Yorktown, Vesuvius, Baltimore and Philadelphia over to the government. By that time this country could stand alone in naval shipbuilding.

The commanding officer of the second squadron will be Rear Admiral Walker, and his flagship will be the Chicago, which for three years has been the flagship of the squadron of evolution, and in which Admiral Walker has journeyed from Bar Harbor to the Mediterranean and thence to South America. She is also a protected cruiser, of 4,500 tons, carrying 14 guns, and was built at a cost of $1,587,823.42. Though she has almost 500 tons more displacement than the Newark, she is four knots slower. They draw the same amount of water, but the Chicago is 15 feet longer. In horsepower the Newark is 40 per cent better than the Chicago.

By far the best known vessel in the review, because of her experience in the Chilian waters, is the Baltimore, protected cruiser of 10 guns and 4,600 tons displacement. Her hull and machinery are of English design, and she is far from handsome, being very bare and crowded with ventilators. American builders criticise these as affording good targets for the enemy. But she is a wonderfully stout and reliable vessel and went into commission under Captain Schley, who asked to be reduced from the rank of commodore to that of captain to take charge of this vessel. She took Erics-

THE CHICAGO.

son's body to Sweden and then participated in the row with Chili. The Baltimore has been very fast, and on one burst of speed the patent logs, which have been used as data for speed, but which are not trustworthy, showed a record of more than 20 knots. Her real speed is about 19 knots.



THE WARSHIPS ENTERING NORTH RIVER, NEW YORK.

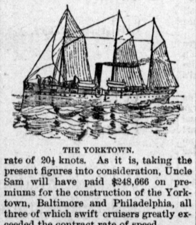
Another very interesting vessel is the Yorktown, cruiser, of only six guns and 1,700 tons displacement, and built at a cost of $694,410.79. Two other vessels of the same displacement and number of guns and nearly the same cost are the so called sisters, Bennington and Concord.

These vessels are gunboats. They are stocky and sturdy little craft, especially serviceable for river use. The Yorktown was launched on the same day with the Vesuvius, and it was a proud day indeed for Secretary Whitney. Commander Chadwick first took charge of the vessel. She was on one of the evolution squadron's junkets to Europe, and then Commander "Fighting Bob" Evans took her. Under him she participated in the Chilian row, and once "Fighting Bob" cleared her decks for action. Since then she has done duty in the Behring sea in connection with the seal troubles.

In command of the whole parade will be Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, who has been in the naval service of the United States 47 years and attained the first rank not only by seniority, but by brilliant services. He was born in Louisiana Nov. 10, 1832, and entered the navy as midshipman from Massachusetts just before reaching the age of 14 and at the beginning of the Mexican war. After 12 years of active service he entered the naval academy at Annapolis, reversing the usual process. In 1855 he was commissioned a lieutenant and in 1862 a lieutenant commander. He bore a conspicuous part in the capture of Mobile as well as in other actions, was made commander in 1866, captain in 1874 and commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard in 1884 as commodore. In 1887 he received his present rank.

His flagship is the cruiser Philadelphia. She is a twin screw steel vessel of 4,300 tons displacement. The contract was let to the Cramps in October, 1887, and her contract time of construction was two years, the contract price being $1,350,000 and her contract speed 19 knots an hour, with a premium of $50,000 for each quarter knot in excess of that rate of speed.

The logs used on the Baltimore had recorded a speed of 20 knots, but calculations for a "slip" reduced this somewhat. In July, 1890, tried by the same logs, the Philadelphia recorded a fraction over 21 knots. Allowing the same "slip" as on the Baltimore, the new cruiser was certainly going at the



THE YORKTOWN.

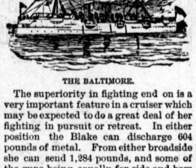
rate of 20¼ knots. As it is, taking the present figures into consideration, Uncle Sam will have paid $248,666 on premiums for the construction of the Yorktown, Baltimore and Philadelphia, all three of which swift cruisers greatly exceeded the contract rate of speed.

The Philadelphia's winnings, so to speak, were at the rate of $30 per foot and nearly $80 a second for the excess. Even the cold figures of such a statement produce a thrill of excitement, and it is little wonder that Edwin Cramp was reported as "wild with excitement at the result" and exclaimed exultingly: "Naval warfare is again revolutionized! The United States now has the nucleus of the fastest navy afloat." On July 28 of that year the Philadelphia went into commission as a warship, with Captain Robert L. Bradford as commander.

The summary of America's rapid progress may be given in a few words. When the vessels authorized and now hastening to completion are once afloat, the reconstructed navy will contain 42 warships. They are in the following classes: Armored cruisers, protected cruisers, monitors, battleships, gunboats, and one, the Vesuvius, which is a type of itself, combining the functions of harbor defender, ram and torpedo cruiser. When the 42 are completed, the United States will rank as the fifth naval power in the world. In 1886 we were but the nineteenth. The nations that still surpass us are England, France, Italy and Russia, in the order named.

It is not easy to present in a few figures the comparative size and fleetness of the foreign vessels which will be in the review, but as Great Britain confessedly leads and has presumably sent over her representative ships, let them be taken as samples. Her best and the flagship of Sir John O. Hopkins, K. C. B., the admiral commanding, is the Blake. She is also the largest, fastest and heaviest of the heavily armored cruisers now afloat, except her sister ship recently launched. Her dimensions are: Length, 375 feet; breadth, 65 feet; draft of water, 25 feet 9 inches; horsepower, 20,000; coal capacity, 1,600 tons; speed, 22 knots; 9,000 tons displacement.

She is briefly described as a 12 (big) gun, twin screw cruiser, and is a veritable floating battery. She has two magazines for every gun, and every magazine cased in the finest tempered steel. Observe the supreme importance of this casing over the ordinary war vessels, inasmuch as if a bomb struck the vessel near any such department the men in that particular inclosure only would be killed, whereas if the ship were open, like an ordinary man-of-war, hundreds might be killed and immense damage done to the vessel



THE BALTIMORE.

The superiority in fighting end on is a very important feature in a cruiser which may be expected to do a great deal of her fighting in pursuit or retreat. In either position the Blake can discharge 604 pounds of metal. From either broadside she can send 1,284 pounds, and some of the guns being equally for side and bow or side and stern her total all around fire at the best is 1,808 pounds.

Now for contrast (though it is, as aforesaid, not easy to make a contrast of differently classed vessels) take the Colum-

THE NEWARK.

bia, one of America's latest, launched from Cramps' shipyard on the Delaware July 26, 1892. She is briefly described as a protected sea going cruiser and has attained an ocean speed of 21 knots.

She is run by three sets of triple expansion engines, driving three sets of screws, all the machinery in different compartments, so she can be run slowly with the center screw, faster with the outer two and fastest with all three. But the pride of the new navy is, or is to be, the new speedy cruiser New York. She is a monster indeed, with displacement of 8,150 tons and good for 20 knots an hour of sustained speed.

Her cost is $3,500,000. Her length on the water line is 380 feet 6 inches, her molded breadth 64 feet, her main draft 23½ feet and her coal capacity enough to run her 13,000 miles without a fresh supply. Contrast this with the Kearsarge, which sank the Alabama, the little "cheesebox on a raft" (pet name for the Monitor), which won the most noted naval victory of the war—contrast all these vessels, in fact, with those of any former war—and there is no chance for other emotion than amazement.

S. P. ROSSELLE.

Two of a Kind.

Training will do many things, but it has seldom brought together two such incongruous mates as in this story.

Little Barbara had been sick, but was convalescent.

"Are you my doctor?" she said, waking up suddenly and finding a strange lady at her bedside.

"No, dear," said the strange lady, "I am your trained nurse."

"Ah, that's better," exclaimed the little girl. "I shall like you very much. Trained nurse," she continued, pointing to a cage hanging near the window, "let me introduce you to my trained canary." —St. Paul Globe.

Explained.

Mrs. Growler—Now, grocer, you have charged me for things I've never had. What do you mean by such items as one handful of raisins, one pocketful of almonds, two mouthfuls of brown sugar —eh?

Grocer—It means, Mrs. Growler, that ladies what will bring their children with them when they do their marketin has got to pay for all they gets.—Harper's Bazar.

His Role.

Distinguished Amateur (to manager)—I have recently inherited $100,000, and I should like to go on the stage. Can you place me?

Manager—Oh, yes.

Distinguished Amateur—In an important part?

Manager—Very; financial backer.—Truth.

Worse and Worse.

Landlord (showing a prospective tenant through the flat)—The room across the hall is worth $40 a month. This one is better ventilated and rents for $80.

Prospective Tenant—Ah, so you've got down to charging for air, eh?—Chicago Tribune.

FIN DE SIECLE FUN.

"A fine old gentleman!"—you know the sort—
With courtly air and consequential port;
In dress fastidious to the last degree,
But favoring styles of some past century;
One to whom all the past might hold was sweet,
Old saws, old jokes—he lived on Chestnut street—
All things to bygone standards he referred,
And "the old school" was his familiar word.
He loved to gibe at "this degenerate age,"
Firing some special volleys at our stage,
Citing the elder Booth, Macready, Kean,
With lesser lights his favored eyes had seen.
Thus at his club—the oldest in the town—
Life's daily doings met his nightly frown,
Until his friends, as low their patience ran,
Resolved to trap the "fine old gentleman."
So on a night when he was at his worst
And the whole modern universe accursed,
When dinner, served as olden times approved,
Was under way, the soup but just removed—
A well instructed steward brought the fish.
The "fine old gentleman" essayed the dish,
Then, all disgust at cook and waiter both,
He fiercely launched a fine old fashioned oath,
Whereat the servant, bowing humbly, said,
"The dish for your especial taste was made,
For"—with a wink at those who chose him too!—
"That mackerel, sir, was one of 'the old school.'"

Love's Perseverance.

Nothing succeeds like success, and a young man in Detroit is in a fair way to prove the truth of the axiom if perseverance is any sign of a duck's nest. He has been in love with a girl for a long time, and there has been no doubt in the minds of their respective friends that she has refused him more times than one. Not long ago he told his roommate that on that evening he was going to ask her again. At midnight when he returned he was so cheerful that his friend hardly thought it necessary to ask him about his success, but he did.

He shook his head.

"What! She didn't refuse you, did she?"

"Yes."

"That's too bad. By Jove, I'd let her go."

"It's all right," said the suitor confidently. "I didn't expect any better luck. It's the thirteenth time I've asked her, and of course she wouldn't accept. I've got an open field now before me, and you bet I'll have her yet."—Detroit Free Press.

The Brute!

"Does he write to you regularly since you became engaged?"

"No. Sometimes I only get one letter a day."—Life.

A Reproof.

Old Aunt Dinah was a colored woman, who had a remarkably strong voice and would sing and cry "glory" with such vigor as to be heard above all the rest of the congregation, but she was of an unpleasantly "saving" disposition.

It was the custom at the missionary meetings of the church she attended to take up a collection during the singing of the hymn, "Fly Abroad, Thou Mighty Gospel!" in the midst of which Aunt Dinah always threw back her head, closed her eyes and sang away at the top of her lungs till the plate had passed her by.

The collector, who was a man of plain speech, observed this habit of the old woman's, and one evening when he came to her seat he stopped short, and surveying her rapt countenance said bluntly:

"Look a-heah, yo' Aunt Dinah! What's de good ob yo' a-singin an a-singin, 'Fly Abroad, Thou Mighty Gospel,' ef yo' doan' gib nuffin to make her fly?"—Youth's Companion.

Couldn't Say When.

I had occasion to come to New York from Chicago one cold winter's night a year ago. The car was wretchedly heated and as drafty as sleeping cars generally are. In the morning, after a miserable night's rest, I pulled my flask out of my bag in search of warmth and comfort. As I started to fill the cup I perceived that the eyes of the porter were wistfully fixed on the liquid, and as the day was so cold I could not resist his pleading gaze. "Bring a glass," I said, and as he promptly held one up, "say when," I added, pouring the whisky slowly out. The darky rolled his eyes toward the roof of the car till the whites alone were visible. "I'ze blind, deaf and dumb, sah!" he exclaimed.—Quips.

3,000 at 9

STARTED that way last week at LEVY'S—in Temporary Quarters, 321 WEST MARKET, LOUISVILLE. Three thousand Men's Suits at $9 a Suit. Fine French Tricots, Scotch Cheviots, Clay Worsteds and English Cassimeres. Worth—yes WORTH, and heretofore SOLD FOR—not a Suit of them for a cent less than $15. There were 3,000 at first; many hundreds less now, but plenty to afford ample range for selection. Also any $12 Spring Overcoat in stock for $8. Also one lot of Boy's Double-breasted Knee-Pants Suits, blue and black. sizes 4 to 15, strictly all-wool, for $3.50. Other "good snaps" all over Boys' Department. Send a cash MAIL ORDER : money refunded if you don't like your "BARGAIN."

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of actual value, consequently at present can sell everything in this line at prices you never bought at before. Don't let this opportunity go by. See a few of the many bargains:

Lot No. 1.	Children's Suits	$ .75	worth $1.25
" " 2.	" "	1.25	worth 2.00
" " 3.	" "	1.90	worth 3.50
" " 4.	Youh's Suits, 14 to 18 yrs	2.45	worth 4.00

Men's Scotch Cassimere Pants, $1.27 would be cheap at $2.25. Same Goods in Boys' Sizes, 90c.; don't miss these bargains. Youth's Fine All-Wool Suits, 15-17 yrs. $6.40 worth $9.50. Same Goods in Men's Sizes, $7.75; call and see before you buy. Men's Fine Clay Worsteds in Frock, with binding stylish, for $10.50 usually sell from $16 to $20. You never saw such qualities for the money. Don't buy a dollars worth of Clothing until you see our goods, for we positively can and will save you money. Call and be convinced.

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Monday, May 15th, 1893.
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The Dissapointed Office Seeker.

"He picketh out a choice plum, and is told that Brown has gobbled it up already. He would fain fill himself with political pie, when only husks are given him. He asketh for one place but would accept another. This other place he finds has been preempted. He bawled himself hoarse during the campaign and now he is ignored. This rankleth deeply in his bosom. He sweareth off from politics, and declareth that parties as well as republics are ungrateful. His eye hath lost its luster and his step its elasticity as he walketh the earth a dissapointed man. He draineth the cup of defeat and swalloweth the dregs thereof. He loseth confidence in his kind and refresheth preferred sympathy. He sendeth on papers with strong endorsements and never heareth from them. He intimateth that his Congressman has gone back on him and threateneth to knife him at the next election. With blood in his eye he wheteth his knife and declareth his intentions of getting even. He looketh afar off, and seeth an office, but Smith gets to the tank first. His soul is exceedingly sorrowful—Selah!"—ELIZABETHTOWN NEWS.

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For Sale.

A fine black Jack, with white points, has good qualities, about eight years old and is an excellent breeder. This Jack is well worth $500, but if taken by the 1st day of April will take $375 cash or $400 one-half cash, balance on time with good note and security. Call on or address
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

FARM · FIELD AND GARDEN

WHERE TO PUT FERTILIZERS.

Are the Best Results From Broadcast Sowing or by Drilling?

Following are opinions expressed by progressive farmers in communications made to Rural New Yorker:

N. D. Platt, Connecticut, writes: "It has been my practice to broadcast half my fertilizers and drill the other half. I think it better to use some in the drill to give the crop an early start and push it ahead as vigorously as possible before the insects, etc., appear. I always apply my fertilizer by hand. I would apply the fertilizer and plant the crop, after plowing, as soon as the soil was in suitable condition. I do not think it would pay to either moisten the fertilizer or to mix it with loam before using it."

Woodnutt Pettit says: "I should decidedly drill for wheat, the advantages being, so far as my experience goes, as two to one in its favor. As to potatoes, I have not had sufficient experience to give a well grounded opinion as to whether it would be well to drill or not. My plan has been to use about 500 pounds of high grade fertilizer in the furrow I plant in per acre, and this has given satisfactory results. My experience for corn is that 60 pounds of fertilizer applied in the hill always give the plants a good send-off, making after cultivation much more convenient and increasing the crop, but on poor land much more fertilizer will be needed, and it should be applied broadcast in addition to what has been drilled in."

D. C. Lewis, New Jersey, explained his practice as follows: "I have practiced both plans on the same crop. I have broadcasted entirely and have applied all in the row at the time of planting. In consequence of the blight striking the potato crop I now apply about half the fertilizer at the time of planting and the other half as soon as the potatoes are large enough to be cultivated. I believe this plan gives the crop a better start and enables me to cultivate sooner, and hence induces a quicker growth. In this locality we have three different machines for applying fertilizers, and all do good work. Mine is distributed at the time of planting by the Aspinwall planter. If I applied the fertilizer broadcast, I would do so at the time when preparing the ground for planting and apply all before planting. I prefer that fertilizers should be dry at all times and under all circumstances."

Dennis Finn, New Jersey, said: "I get the best results by drilling in the fertilizers for all kinds of crops. For potatoes I spread to prevent any loss of nitrogen which might occur. Then I would also get the benefit of the phosphoric acid contained in it rather than eliminate any. Very fine ground bone or pulverized tankage might be moistened, but not enough to produce heat."

Mr. Merwin, Connecticut, writes: "In case of all crops that send their feeders a good distance from the plants we recommend a broadcasting. Potatoes being a quick growing crop and a searcher for plant food within quite a limited area must have quick access to food to yield the best results; hence we largely drill."

The Busy Bee In Spring.

Spring is the best time to invest money in bees. All danger of losing them during the winter is passed. If it is a good season, the money paid out may be refunded in honey and swarms, writes an Ohio apiarian in The Farm Journal. He says: In making a selection of bees, unless you wish to become a fancier beeman, do not allow yourself to be "mashed" with very yellow banded bees. Beauty in bees, as we formerly observed, is very much like the beauty of the human form; as a general thing, it is only skin deep. We have invariably found that the dark, leathery Italians are the best workers and of course the most successful honey gatherers. In making a purchase be sure your hives are full of bees with just a sufficiency of honey to reach the last of May or the middle of June. Better have hives full of bees than those full of honey with but few bees. The queens in such hives may be dead, or, if alive, old and deficient in fertility. The fewness of their offspring indicates feebleness that is undesirable. If the hives are composed of movable frames, they can be easily inspected. Rheumatic persons should try their hands at beekeeping. It is generally conceded that the formic acid infused by bee stings is highly beneficial in curing this painful disease. Be cautious at first in the application of the remedy. An overdose may be more painful than the original disease.

A weak solution of carbolic acid and common salt is considered by some a specific for bee stings. Honey commands a good price and will be likely to do so until a new crop. Don't worry about the market being overstocked. Rather be anxious about getting enough honey to overstock it. Good honey will never spoil. The longer it is kept the better it gets. Whoever will become a Jay Gould in beekeeping must, like him, be prepared for emergencies. This is the secret of success in all pursuits.

The Coming Hog.

A member of the Michigan Swine Breeders' association said at a meeting of that organization:

I believe the coming hog will be black—white—red, with spots if you please, and we will put the spots just where we want them. He will be as well behaved as other domestic animals, and we will not require extra fencing on his account. He will be ready for market at any age and will give 200 pounds of dressed carcass at 8 months old. He will have all the good qualities of the Poland-China, the Chester White, the Victoria, the Essex, the Yorkshire, with the gentle disposition of the Duroc Jersey and the lean meat of the Berkshire.

In wood ashes is furnished one of the most serviceable manurial substances for peat or muck soils.

POULTRY SHOWS.

Lessons Learned at These Exhibitions—Incubators—Different Breeds.

An increased and widespread interest in well bred poultry is attested by the frequency and importance of the poultry shows north, south, east and west. Formerly poultry was grudgingly allotted restricted space at the agricultural fairs and regarded as a second rate sideshow. The last New York show, according to one estimate, was attended by 11,000 persons; the aggregate sales amounted to $10,000 and the premiums to $2,122 in general prizes and $1,500 in special prizes. These poultry exhibitions are decidedly instructive to an observant attendant, for here are congregated the finest types of the standard breeds, as well as rare and curious birds that delight the fancier. Here, too, is ample opportunity for noting the comparative merits of incubators and brooders and learning many nice points in the successful management of the same. Incubators, by the way, may now be selected just as one would choose a sewing machine or any other implement the usefulness of which has gained universal recognition. The incubators manufactured by trustworthy makers and handled by well known firms are all good. It remains for each buyer after comparing the mechanical construction, etc., to decide which is best from his standpoint.

The different breeds exhibited at the poultry shows during the past season afford food for reflection. Some breeds show improvement, while others show deterioration. Here is a summary of the subject as presented by The Fanciers' Journal:

Probably the greatest disappointment to a true fancier is the poor quality and small entries of white faced black Spanish seen at our shows. The breed is one of the oldest, handsomest and best in the poultry world and deserves better support. The beautiful race of Polish fowls is being neglected. Rarely do we see full entries at the winter shows. The golden penciled Hamburgs, probably the handsomest of all domestic fowls, are being carelessly handled and show signs of deteriorating.

Leghorns have held their own, especially the brown variety. The white Leghorns are equally fine in points, but it seems to us that a little more size would be desirable. The buff Leghorns have improved wonderfully and now rank among our standard fowls.

Silver Wyandottes have improved; golden need looking after; white are as good as ever, while the buff Wyandottes promise to lead the entire family in popularity, being a handsome and practical fowl. Plymouth Rocks are still extremely popular. The white variety is well preserved. The new buff Plymouth Rocks promise well.

Buff Cochins show wonderful improvement, and the magnificent entry of 240 birds at New York will long be remembered. Indian games need attention. Breeders are drifting away from the original type and paying too much attention to color in males instead of seeking true form or shape.

Of the French breeds the good and useful old Houdan is again looming up. The La Fleche is still confined to too few breeders. It is one of the best of table fowls, also a prolific layer of large white eggs. Crevecœurs are occasionally seen, but not as often as their merit deserves.

Dorkings barely hold their own, while Red Caps seem to have dropped almost entirely. Both are breeds of surpassing excellence from a practical standpoint. The Java fowl will soon become extinct, unless more attention is paid to its good points. Games are again becoming popular. This is due to the efforts of the Game club and fanciers.

Preparing Potato Seed.

If the eye of the potato is allowed to grow in a warm, dark place, it quickly saps all the vigor from the shoot and also from the tuber. The slender white shoot is good for nothing to begin a healthy growth, and it has taken so much of the substance of the potato that it is valueless for seed or for eating. Exposure to the sunlight and drying winds, however, makes the seed better, according to American Cultivator, authority for the following: "Put the potatoes in a light, cool room, but one that will not freeze. The slower the green shoot pushes and the more the potato dries out the stronger will be its subsequent growth. It also makes a great difference in earliness. Some market gardeners who have learned this secret always get early potatoes in market before their neighbors. They often cut the seed and spread it thickly so that it may dry out more than uncut seed and become more thoroughly greened. A sunburned potato utterly unfit for eating makes, because of that fact, all the better seed."

A Manure Factory.

A correspondent, writing to The Country Gentleman, tells how to start a manure factory on a run down farm. Get a pig and build a pen for him with a yard attached, and into this yard is carted every refuse from the gardens, seaweeds, sods from the fence corners or anything obtainable, and all is worked over by his pigship. This, put on the soil, enables the gardener to grow twice as much truck as he could without the aid of a pig. Soon the pen is enlarged to accommodate two pigs, and more truck is grown, until after a little a cow is bought, and then more pigs are added.

Dr. Hale's Household Ointment

Is the finest remedy in the world. It absolutely cures catarrh. It cures Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Cures Piles like magic. Cures salt rheum in the most soothing manner. Cures inflamed and Granulated Eyelids. Cures Coughs and Colds. Can be taken internally. A positive specific for Pneumonia. Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Chilblains, Sores of long standing, Corns and bunions are cured quickly; different from all else; superior to all else; it has no equal. 25c. and 50c. boxes. Large size cheapest. Sold at Short & Haynes' drug store.

THE DAIRY

WASHING THE "BABY."

Explicit Directions For Cleansing the Hand Cream Separator.

I have now owned and operated continuously an Alpha DeLaval No. 2, commonly known as "Baby No. 2," for over 14 months, and when I say continuously I mean it in the fullest acceptation of the term, as never a day has elapsed during the entire period that it has not twice each day separated the milk of 20 cows, thus necessitating two washings each day.

As soon as the separating is over, I turn the separator bowl with the disks in a pile in a small tin pan of clear, warm (not hot) water. I have a stout, hempen cord about a yard long, pass it through the pile of disks, and they are strung like beads on a string. I have ready in a dish pan, used only for this purpose, boiling hot water in which is a small amount of concentrated lye, just enough to cut the grease and not enough to corrode the tin. Taking hold of either end of the cord, I roll and agitate the disks on the string until they are thoroughly cleansed. By this time they are ready for the drying process.

I then take my piece of broom handle, sawed just long enough to reach across the top of the pan used to dry them off, lift the disks from the water with the ends of the string, insert the broom handle and withdraw the string, place the handle across the top of the drying pan and pour a couple of quarts of clear, boiling water over the disks, remove from the top of the pan and let them drain and dry, and while they are drying wash my bowl and the central cylinder and scald them. Wipe dry and replace the disks and cylinder. No drying with a cloth is necessary, as the heat from the boiling water poured over them dries them thoroughly. Wash and wipe the rubber ring and screw down the top of the bowl.

Putting the remaining portions of the separator through the same process takes scarcely any more time than I've taken to write this. I can at any time wash and put my separator in complete order in 10 minutes, and that, too, without any undue haste. By the use of the string it obviates the necessity of handling each disk or plate separately and prevents the possibility of getting the numbers mixed. Since it is imperative that the plates should go into the bowl consecutively according to the numbering, this plan of stringing precludes the misplacing of the numbers.—Mrs. Kate M. Busick in Hoard's Dairyman.

Feeding the Cow For Money.

The efforts of dairymen to make their cows surpass anything that has yet been done in the way of producing milk or butter needs to be made with a great deal of care. Heavy feeding, which is one of the absolute essentials to success in record breaking, must be directed with no small degree of skill or else it will result in a diminished instead of an increased power of production, and it may, as it has done in not a few instances, lead to the loss of the animal itself. If absolute safety is to be considered, it will be wise to remember that extremes are usually dangerous and that the feeding of animals is no exception to the general rule. But it is possible to learn very much about the merits of a cow as a butter producer without incurring any special risk.

If the feed is increased gradually, as it invariably ought to be, and its effect is carefully noted, the owner of a cow will have little difficulty in deciding when the safe limit has been approached. Long before that point is reached he will be able to determine whether the increased quantity of food supplied is profitably utilized, for, contrary to what seems to be the belief of some advocates of high feeding, there are cows which, through some fault of digestion or assimilation or because they have a much stronger tendency to produce flesh than they have to yield milk, do not pay for extra quantities of grain. It therefore follows that when a test of the productive powers is made the health of the animals and the financial interests of their owners will be best protected by a gradual increase in the quantity of grain supplied and the careful watching of the effects which it produces.—American Dairyman.

Sorghum Fodder.

Great care should be employed to keep the cows in milk as long as possible. It takes a large percentage from the profits when cows are dry from three to four months in the year, or if their flow of milk decreases to any very marked degree during the last four or five months of the year.

Clean, warm stables, plenty of pure water, from which the chill has been taken, roots or grain, or both, in addition to their dry feed, are conditions which secure success in winter dairying. Nor is winter the only time when the cows need supplementary food. As soon as the summer's drought begins to shorten the pastures there should be plenty of corn or sorghum, to supply the lacking feed. Sorghum is an especially satisfactory crop for this purpose, as the cattle will eat it up clean. Dairymen can hardly regard this plant too highly.—Exchange.

Milk For Cheesemaking.

Milk for cheesemaking should always be aerated as soon as drawn from the cow. First class cheese can only be made from milk that is absolutely free from all impurities and aeration helps to secure such. Dairymen who furnish milk to the factories should be taught to use aerators. A very effective one can be made easily and cheaply by drilling one-sixteenth inch holes through the bottom and near the outer edge of some kind of a vessel. Suspend this as high as possible above another vessel and let the milk run through while it is yet warm.—Exchange.

2,228,672.

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, '91 to March '92. Two Million, Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use.

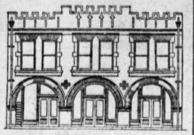
The secret of its success is plain. It never disapoints and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc. Price 50c. and $1.00 At Short & Haynes Drugstore.

ECONOMICAL STORE BUILDING.

It Is Planned to Contain Five Suites of Living Rooms In the Second Story.

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.]

Here is a floor plan of a store building with living rooms above. There is nothing ideal about this. It is planned with a view of getting the most money out of it. In order to do that, however, the storerooms must be well arranged, and the living rooms, though small, must be convenient.

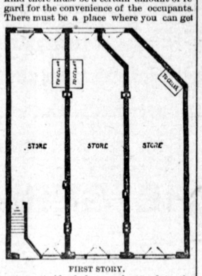


FRONT ELEVATION.

In order to get the most money out of it it is necessary to make as many rooms as possible. The plan of the storerooms is simple enough. There are three of them placed on 44 feet of ground. Then above there are five suites of rooms—four suites of two rooms each and one suite of three rooms. The back rooms are all well lighted.

In the little square hall at the right and the one by the sink at the left there is a large skylight, which gives not only the light, but ventilation. There is a high window opening from each of the outside rooms into the little bedroom, and other windows from the small rooms to well lighted halls. To be sure, this is not ideal living. On the other hand, it is comfortable, though far from luxurious. The upstairs part of many store buildings in towns and small cities and those of the suburbs of the larger cities are usually better planned with respect to getting a return out of them.

In order to be sure of a fair income from the second and third story of a block of this kind there must be a certain amount of regard for the convenience of the occupants. There must be a place where you can get

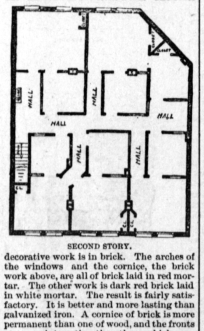


FIRST STORY.

water, get rid of slops and attend to the necessary household operations. Those who live in this block take their meals in a little restaurant on the lower floor. However, it is natural to expect that at any time there will be a certain amount of light housekeeping—cooking on a gas stove and that sort of living.

While such conditions are by no means ideal or generally satisfactory, nevertheless one is improving the general condition where he puts something fairly good where before was something bad. It is a negative sort of performance, yet such things frequently lead to positive results. A step in this direction, an investment which affords a little better return than some other investment, may lead a capitalist to go a little further the next time he builds and to do yet better. Thus the world moves on a bit. All grooves of this kind are small.

The outside of this building looks a little more interesting than is common with structures of this class. Necessarily, however, the results had to be secured by very economical means. There is a very small amount of cut stone used in this structure. The doorsills and the window sills represent the sum total of cut stone work. The other



SECOND STORY.

decorative work is in brick. The arches of the windows and the cornice, the brick work above, are all of brick laid in red mortar. The other work is dark red brick laid in white mortar. The result is fairly satisfactory. It is better and more lasting than galvanized iron. A cornice of brick is more permanent than one of wood, and the fronts are more interesting than those which usually belong to low cost store buildings.

The architect who insists on putting more money into the exterior of a structure of this kind than the conditions warrant simply because he wants to make a show is not doing his full duty. Investment in property of this kind is always limited by the returns, and thus it decidedly pays to use the money in a way to secure permanency, solidity and internal convenience. After that, if there happens to be a small margin, it is well to indulge in a little decorative work. No man who builds wants to make an absolutely ugly structure. It is pleasant to look upon something which is really nice, and, again, it pays. It is generally this consideration which influences the regard for appearances.

When those who invest in property of this kind say that they have nothing to put into show, it indicates that they are not fully sincere. No one, no matter how close in money matters, wants to put up a structure which is absolutely ugly. He wishes to get his building at as low a cost as possible, but he is nearly always disposed to pay for that which is decorative and interesting.

LOUIS H. GIBSON.

Old Styles Revived.

The colonial sideboard is becoming quite a prominent feature in dining room furniture.—Building Monthly.

Worth Knowing.

The Ponderosa tomato is remarkable for its large, smooth fruit.

A new sweet corn is introduced under the name Country Gentleman.

The Black Lima is a black, mottled seeded pole bean, for which big claims are made.

Progressive farmers practice a rotation of crops.

Concentrated fertilizers and green manuring go well together.

The variety of white oats known as the Clydesdale is early and productive.

The American Bronze, a bald wheat, it is claimed, is especially adapted to sandy and poor soil.

HE DID NOT LIE.

But the Drummer Concluded Upon Investigation Not to Invest.

"What are you thinking about?" asked the hotel clerk of the drummer, who sat by the fire in a brown study.

"About investing some money I have in real estate," replied the drummer.

"How much?"

"All I've got; about $1,000."

"Where is the real estate?"

"In a western town. You saw that man I've been talking to for an hour or so and who left here awhile ago?"

"Yes."

"Well, I met him on a train today, and he got me interested in a town out west called Hesperides. It's only about 3 years old, he says, but it has been coming up at a phenomenal rate. He had maps and stuff here this evening till you couldn't rest, and he offered me five acres within half a mile of the center of the town for $1,000."

The clerk devoted a moment to wrestling with a thought.

"What's the population of the place?"

"He didn't say, but he said it was 25 times greater than it was in 1890, when the first settler came in. He said, too, that the number of houses had increased 100 per cent each year for the three since the first lots were laid out."

"That's a good showing," said the clerk, "a fine showing, but did he say how many houses there were put up the first year?"

The drummer looked queer.

"No, he didn't," he replied.

The clerk went around behind the counter and came back with a newspaper.

"Here's an article on real estate snaps out west," he said; "let's look for your town. Ah," he went on after a moment, "here you are: 'Hesperides, a boom town, one house put up in 1890, two in 1891, 1892 not yet in. Population in 1890, 1; in 1891, 10; in 1892, 20; estimate for 1893, 25.'"

The clerk looked at the drummer and smiled.

"Well," exclaimed the drummer, with a sigh of relief, "I'm glad he didn't lie about it, for I do so despise a liar."

"What about investing your thousand?" inquired the clerk.

The drummer gave a long, low whistle and went off to bed.—Detroit Free Press.

Before and After.

I.

II.

—Life.

What They Did.

An officer in the treasury at Washington, who was a resident of that city at the time of the commencement of the "little dispute," witnessed the hasty return of the panic stricken Union troops after the first battle of Bull Run. He says:

The whole city was in a great state of excitement, and for a few hours everything seemed completely demoralized. Each man had some awful story to tell and had no trouble in finding an audience to listen to his recital.

Among other veracious accounts was that given by a colored teamster from a Virginia regiment, who attracted quite a crowd of eager listeners in Willard's hotel.

"De fust ting we knowed we see de sogers comin, an I should tink dar war millions on millions. De cap'n ob de regiment singed out, 'Drap down dar! Drap down dar!' But, law, twa'n't no use! De bungshells come an took dar heads clear off!

"Dis chile tink him dead for suah, an in de confusement Massa Gibbons' mules done got loose, wid six niggers on 'em an run smack and smoove into Massa Linkum's lines and captured ourselves!"—Youth's Companion.

A Kind Hearted Man.

"The charge against the prisoner," said the judge, addressing the witness, "is cruelty to animals, and you have been called to testify in his favor. What do you know about him?"

"I never knowed him to be cruel to animals. Why, that there man, judge, feeds his pet bulldog on beefsteak. Cruel to animals! Why, I've known him to kick his wife for not taking good care of his dog."—New York Press.

Not a Pooh Bah.

Mrs. Gazzam (reading)—Miss Parker of New Mexico runs a telegraph office, two express companies, a railroad office, a ranch and keeps house. Now, Mr. Gazzam, what do you think of that?

Mr. Gazzam—I'll bet a dollar she has to ask some one else if her hat is on straight.—New York Sun.

A Personal Application.

Jaspar—Bighead is a strange man for a philosopher.

Jumpuppe—Indeed.

Jaspar—Yes. He said that all men are merely animals, and yet got angry when I called him an ass.—Buffalo Express.

The Verdict Unanimous.

It pleases the lawyer and his client, too, to have the verdict of the jury unanimous. A great jury composed of the American public has rendered a unanimous verdict on Dr. Hale's Household Cough Cure as a medicine, agreeing that its promises of a speedy cure for coughs, colds and bronchial troubles are always carried out to the letter. This pleasant verdict has not been obtained without great pains taken to make it the best cure on the market. Try a bottle when you have a cough or cold and you will belong to the "unanimous" ever after. For sale by Short & Haynes.

A Premium for Every Subscriber!

—TO THE—

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Jewelry, Books, Saddles, Bridles, Shirts, Glassware, Queensware, Etc.

Given Away to our Paid-In-Advance Subscribers.

PREMIUM LIST.

2751—One Niagara Grape Vine	1 50
2752—One Novel, paper	25
2753—Five Apple Trees, **Ekron Nursery**	50
2754—Camille, by Alex Dumas, cloth	50
2755—One Niagara Grape Vine	1 50
2756—One Collar Button	25
2757—Five Apple Trees, **Highland Nursery, Cloverport**	50
2758—One Niagara Grape Vine	1 50
2759—One Novel, paper	25
2760—One Collar Button	25
2761—One Collar Button	25
2762—Five Apple Trees, **Polk's Nursery, Tobinsport, Ind**	50
2763—Christie Johnson, by Charles Reade, cloth	50
2764—One Pair Ladies Patent Lever Cuff Buttons	1 00
2765—One Novel, paper	25
2766—One Novel, Called Back, cloth	50
2767—One Collar Button	25
2768—One Grape Vine	1 50
2769—Five Apple Trees, Highland Nursery	50
2770—One Riding Bridle	1 00
2771—One Egg Basket	50
2772—One Pair Gent's Patent Lever Cuff Buttons	50
2773—One Paper Novel	25
2774—One Collar Button	25
2775—One Folding Chair	1 00
2776—One Paper Novel	25
2777—One Filled Finger Ring	50
2778—One Paper Novel	25
2779—One Gent's Scarf Pin	25
2780—One Novel, Countess of Charny, Dumas, cloth	50
2781—One Peabody's Webster's Dictionary	25
2782—Five Apple Trees, Highland Nursery Cloverport	50
2783—One Collar Button	25
2784—One Novel, paper	25
2785—One Gent's Scarf Pin	25
2786—One Filled Finger Ring	50
2787—One Collar Button	25
2788—One Geneva Grape Vine	1 50
2789—One Novel, Crooked Path, cloth	50
2790—One Outing Shirt	50
2791—One Collar Button	25
2792—One Novel, paper	25
2793—One Gent's Scarf Pin	25
2794—One American Domestic Cyclopedia	1 50
2795—One Peabody's Webster's Dictionary	25
2796—Rapp's Commercial Calculator	25
2797—One Collar Button	25
2798—One Paper Novel	25
2799—One Gent's Scarf Pin	25
2800—One Jack Frost Ice Cream Freezer	4 50

We do not pay postage on premiums.

This list will be continued in our next. More Good things to follow.

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Publisher,
CLOVERPORT, KY.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Fit, Finish, Fabric, All Satisfactory.

White, Unlaundered, 50c. 75c. $1.00.

White, Laundered $1.00 and $1.50

Colored Madras and Percale, turn-down collars attached or detached $1.25, $2.50.

We give careful attention to sleeve lengths.

This assortment is new and clean and of the latest styles and designs.

Jno. D. Babbage,

E. C. BABBAGE, Manager — CLOVERPORT, KY.

A Time-ly Recipe.

Take ten parts each of Constructive Ability, Watchmaking Skill and Managerial Capacity, five parts of Decorative Taste, a good many dollars' worth of Proper Advertising; add a pound of Hard Common Sense, a handful of Innovations and a pinch of Conservatism; stir slowly over the Fire of Determination; Skim off Old Fogy Prices; sweeten to taste with Proper Trade Methods; start the music-box to the tune "America," paste on the kettle "The Best Watch in the World for the money," bought of

T. C. LEWIS,
The Hardinsburg Jeweler
AND YOU WILL BE HAPPY.

MERIT WINS

That is why German Prune Syrup has taken the lead over all other Laxatives.

GERMAN PRUNE SYRUP!

Is a concentrated Fruit Compound, and is the most pleasant and effective remedy known, to act gently, yet promptly on the Bowels, Liver and Kidneys, it cleanses the system, it effectually cures Constipation, Headache and Fevers. After the long, hard winter, a torpid liver is the natural result, and indigestion and constipation follow. The best Spring Medicine is German Prune Syrup, which is pleasant to take, mild in its action, yet prompt in its results. German Prune Syrup can be taken by ladies in delicate health with the utmost safety. Give German Prune Syrup to the children it is pleasing to their taste, and its mild results have made it THE MEDICINE for the little folks.

German Prune Syrup is a remedy that has long been used in Germany, and all Germans are familiar with the merit of the German Prune.

Manufactured Only by

THE GERMAN PRUNE SYRUP CO.,

HAMBURG, GERMANY. **CHICAGO, ILLS., U. S. A.**

Take No Substitute. For Sale by all Druggists.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton, a Presbyterian Minister, Paints a True Picture of It.

The Oakland (Cal.) News reports the following portion of a sermon delivered in the Independent Presbyterian Church, of that place, by Rev. Mr. Hamilton:

"We are compelled to own that this old Mother Church shows an astonishing vitality. More than half Christendom still bows at her altars. The common people still cling to her robes. Through pitiless storms that leave the seats of our protestant sanctuaries nearly vacant, we see them crowding to her worship, morning, noon and night. Wherever a few of her children make their homes a cross surmounted church will soon be seen. She builds wisely to meet convenience among the poorest communities, to win æsthetic culture wherever wealth creates such a taste to be pleased. And her people pay for her churches.

"Her missionaries are always crowding to every heathen country and among the great populations of India and China number their converts by scores for every one that Protestants can count as the fruits of their labors. No degree of possible self-sacrifice demanded by their work turns them back. No danger appals them. Wherever she gains a foothold she speedily erects the university, the college and the seminary as well as the church, and wins thousands of the sons and daughters of other religions, and even to Protestants, by the superior appliances with which she furnishes them. And close by the side of her school and church you will soon see her asylums for indigence and misfortune spring up. She is also a gentle and tireless nurse of human pain. Where the pestilence mows its deadliest swath of human lives there you will see her Sisters of Mercy and Father Confessors, never shrinking from the touch of the plague and never leaving the field or remitting their ministries of care till the scourge departs or death discharges them. And many a good priest has evinced his sincerity as well as his courage by going into the battle field where death fell the thickest that he might give the comforts and hopes of his religion to the dying.

"We sometimes hear it said that the whole system of Romanism is a shell, without a heart, substance or spiritual life, that the masses are duped by its false pretenses, but its readers know it is hollow. We shall never deal wisely with the evils in any great power which millions of human hearts love and trust and find comfort in until we learn to do it justice. We know that men do not endure half a century of voluntary pain and sacrifice for what is in their eyes a transparent sham.

"Millions of thirsty souls, generation after generation, do not rush to a fountain which has long ago run dry. When human hearts are seeking eternal life they do not hold it so cheap as to take up with a patent counterefit. Catholics find some deepest want of soul in their Church, or they would turn away from her as a false mother.

"The judgement of charity is beginning to supersede the judgment of prejudice upon her. The tone of Protestant utterances respecting her value is rapidly changing. The Atlantic Monthly not long ago sent forth an appreciative article that fully conceded her merits. The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher followed with words of high commendation. The Rev. Mr. Ijams, in his sermon lately at the installation of Dr. Rexford, in San Francisco, noticed the place she fills among the religious organizations of Christendom in the same tone. And lo! within the week past comes to us the Christian Union, one of the most widely circulated and powerful papers of Protestantism, bearing this sentence: 'With all respect for the earnestly religious among the old Catholics and the Continental Protestants we judge that the Church of Rome contains by far the greater part of the living spiritual faith that exists on the continent (of Europe)'' Testimony could hardly say more. The power of the Catholic Church and her use of that power for good within a certain sphere are not to be questioned.

"Wherein lies the secret of this great strength? One short sentence gives the answer. That church has come to fixed conclusions. In doctrine and practice her mind is made up. It is not doubted; she has the stability and force of the single mind. Her ritual is one for all the world—for the pope at Rome and for the Digger Indian in California. The very sound and accent of its words are the same. No thought of innovation is tolerated for a moment. There is no debate over methods. The preliminaries of work are all settled. All hesitation is cut off. There is nothing to be done but the work. And what that is was decided ages ago—to extend and preserve the church as she is. Each member soon learns his part. Age after age the command goes forth from the triple crowned Head at Rome. The whole mighty organism, from the scarlet Cardinal to the rag picker in the street, moves responsive to that command.

Bad complexion indicates an unhealthy state of the system. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pill that will correct this condition. They act on the liver, they act on the stomach, they act on the bowels. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg,

McDANIELS.

Rev. E. N. Metcalfe was in Leitchfield this week.

Miss Dora McDonald spent several days last week with her uncle, Mr. George Moore.

Mr. Mat Jarboe, of Glendeane, was here last Sunday.

Mr. Litsey, an insurance agent, was here this week.

Dr. Hart, who has been quite sick is now convalescent.

Mr. Tucker was a guest at Mr. Tom Parsons last Sunday.

Mr. Sam Heninger, of West View, spent last Sunday here.

Mr. Gannaway and Miss Morris, of Antioch, were here last Sunday.

Mr. Jim Cannon wears a smile. There is a little boy baby in his home.

Mr. George Stone, of Leitchfield, attended the burial of Mr Moore Tuesday.

Misses Dee and Ned Hunter visited their sister, Mrs. Joe Parsons, this week.

Mr. Ned Cannon and Master Ernest McDonald attended the burial of Mr George Moore.

We hear that Mr. Nick Mercer has the Texas fever. His friends hope it will not take effect soon.

Mr. Stanton Garner and Miss Mattie Glascock, of Antioch, attended services here the fourth Sunday.

Mr George Hall, of West View, was here Tuesday, looking after some staves. He went on to Leitchfield Wednesday.

That bachelor of whom we spoke has changed his address, but still he has ordered a new suit and is ready for business

Mrs. Sam Heninger and children, who have been visiting here for the past week, have returned to their home in West View.

Rev. Cundiff and family and Rev. Metcalfe and family dined with Mr. Coke and family last Saturday and are still praising the excellent dinner prepared by Mrs. Coke.

Young Mr. Willis, of Leitchfield, who is well known here, while handling a pistol, accidentally shot himself. While his wound is quite painful it is not considered dangerous.

Mrs. Horace Hunter gave a dining las Monday. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Cundiff, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hicks, Mrs. Jarboe and Mr. and Mrs. Dockery All spent a delightful day.

Mr. Chris Frank believes in the old adage "Go west young man" but he also thinks there is "No place like home." He has returned from Oklahoma to the delight of his many friends, who hope his brother will follow suit.

Rev. L. B. Davison, of Smithland, will preach at the Falls of Rough May 3, near where he was converted years ago. Bro. Davidson is now in his eightieth year and has been a member of the Louisville Conference for over fifty years.

Mrs. Henry Specks died near here a short time back. She had la grippe and has also been troubled with heart disease for sometime. She was a member of the Catholic church. She leaves a husband and six children. We sympathize with them in their bereavement.

The funniest thing last Sunday was when a certain couple entered the church. The lady stopped at the center of the house and the gentleman did not notice it until he got to the front seat. It is true a smile illuminated his face, but "left" was clearly written on his countenance.

Mr. George Moore, of whom we made mention last week did not have his limb amputated until the 23rd. The next day at 3 p. m. he ceased his suffering and went to enjoy "the rest that remaineth to the children of God." The next day his brother-in-law, Mr. Stone, held services, after which the burial took place. Mr. Moore was a son of Mrs. Herald and brother of Mrs. Cannon of this place. Mr. Moore was a good man in every respect, a perfect christian and devoted member of the Baptist church. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn their loss. We sympathize with them, but rejoice that the "sorrow not as those who have no hope." His testimony was that he was "going home to heaven.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Contractors Attention

Bids will be received until Friday, May 5th, 6 p. m., for the raising of Iron Bridge at this city four feet four inches, and building up the abutments in proprtion, also raising walls and other necessary work in connection therewith. Bonds will be required for the performance of above work. Specifications can be seen at my office. All rights reserved.

F. N. D'HUY, City Clerk.
Cloverport, Ky., April 26, 1893.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

All persons owing me taxes will please call on me at once and settle their tax and save trouble and costs. This notice is intended for every one that owes me. I will be at Stephensport every Saturday.

J. B. BIGGS, D. S. B. C.

REWARD OF $100.

OFFERED BY THE BI-CHLORIDE OF GOLD CURE

For Any Case of Disease, Caused by Alcoholic Drink, That Can Not be Cured When Instructions are Followed.

NOW AT THE CLOVERPORT HOTEL, CLOVERPORT, KY.

$100 given for each case not cured by the Bi-Chloride of Gold Cure when all the directions for treatment are strictly complied with as directed by the attending physician of the institute. No person is allowed to administer the treatment to patients but an experienced physician who has taken the Bi-Chloride cure and is fully competent by experience and education to administer the cure to patients and who sees and knows all medicines administered to patients are pure, of the best quality of drugs and properly mixed before being used for treatment, consequently no failures in our Bi-Chloride's cure.

The Bi-Chloride Cure cures all lung diseases caused by alcoholic drinks, cures all heart diseases caused by alcoholic drinks, cur s all stomach diseases caused by alcoholic drinks, cures all kidney diseases caused by alcoholic drinks, cures all nervous diseases caused by alcoholic drinks, cures all brain diseases caused by alcoholic drinks, in fact, it eures all diseases caused by alcoholic drinks.

TESTIMONIALS.

Read the plain statements made by good men who have been cured by the Bi-Chloride of Gold treatment:

"I have been taking the Sprague Bi-Chloride of Gold Cure and now feel more like a man, after ten years of hard drinking. I don't want any more whisky and think by the time I am through the treatment I will care less for it."

TOM RYAN.

CLOVERPORT, KY., May 1st, 1893.

TO MY FRIENDS:—After spending a week in town on one of my protracted sprees I was prevailed upon to try the Bi-Chloride of Gold Cure, and in the excitement I entered the Institute at 2 p. m., Saturday, and am proud to say that I was never more enjoyed than when I awoke Sunday morning feeling as though I have had enough spreeing, and I now feel that I am on the right road to success. Come up boys and try it.

Yours truly,

JOHN PRICE.

CLOVERPORT, KY.—TO MY FRIENDS: This is to certify that I have been under the Sprague Bi-Chloride of Gold treatment for the past four days. I have drank liquor for the past twenty years to excess, but after taking Dr. Lannaman's treatment for the above length of time I can say that I now have no desire for any kind of intoxicating liquor. There is no humbug about this. It has been a God send to me and I hope it will be to many other people who are in the same fix that I was in, before treatment. Given under my hand this the 1st day of May 1893. J. W. SHOUSE.

PIERCE STATION.

Rainfall is abundant.
Visitors are plentiful.
Farmers are busy planting corn.

The woods are beautiful with mosses and wild flowers.

Miss Pearl Beauchamp attended church at Sample Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Cashman left for Stephensport Monday.

Mr. John Beachamp made a visit to Union Star Sunday.

Miss Mary Beauchamp made a short visit to Sample last week.

Mr. Saxton Dutschke was the guest of his best girl last Sunday.

Miss Florence Gibson, of Hawesville, is the guest of Miss Pearl Beauchamp this week.

Miss Ella Gibson, of Sample, was the guest of Miss Pearl Beauchamp, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. John Gibson, of Sample, accompanied Miss Florence Gibson, of Hawesville to Pierce Sunday afternoon.

Mr. O. F. Williams, of Louisville, makes his trips from Louisville to Henderson every day on our railroad and you may bet that he sees his little girl every time he passes.

The breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is opening up the pores and throwing off refuse. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is of unquestionable assistance in this operation. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

EKRON.

Mr. J. T. Massey is visiting his father at Andyville.

Hon. Gus W. Richardson went to Louisville last Friday.

Mr. Chris Ahl, of Hardinsburg, was in town last Wednesday.

Mrs. Katie Norton and children are visiting relatives at Webster.

Mrs. Wm. Dooley, of Long Branch, was in town shopping last Friday.

Miss Helen Pollock, of Guston, visited Mrs. James Bramlett last Friday.

Mr. Fred Kaye, of Vine Grove, was in town last week looking after the interests of his firm.

Mrs. Wallace Higbee and little son left for Louisville, their future home, last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Laura Flannery, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Alice Brown, returned to her home at Wolf Creek last Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Shacklett returned to Lynnland college last Monday, and was accompanied as far as Louisville by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blant Shacklett.

It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a cure is the best, DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the best. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Why We Do It!

We are giving away Fine Pastel and Engravings in a nice frame, also large Books, such as Life of James G. Blaine, Cleveland & Stevenson, Stanley in Africa, Home Instructor, Guide to Chicago, also a nice Spice Cabinet. Our reason,

1st, We wish to express to our Old Customers our appreciation of their patronage.

2d, We hope to induce a large number of New Customers to trade with us, at least enough to test the quality of our goods, our prices, our reliability and our way of doing business.

We believe in enterpriseand advertising, and in using all honorable means to increase trade. Please bear in mind that we make no advance in our prices, but you will find our prices as reasonable as any one. Please call and examine our line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Silverware, Musical Goods, and last, but not least, a nice stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

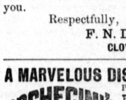
and have the above oxplained to you.

Respectfully,

F. N. D'HUY,
CLOVERPORT, KY.

A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY!

DR. CHECINI'S ELECTRIC



SPAVIN CURE

Positively removes BONE SPAVIN, Ringbone, Splint, or Curb, **IN 48 HOURS,** Without Pain.

$500 Reward For Failure or Slightest Injury.

This is the **Greatest Wonder of the 19th Century,** astonishing, as it does, the entire Veterinary world.

Circulars and Sworn Proofs Mailed Free.

Dr. Guy Checini, No. 378 Canal St., New York.

THE UNRAVELING OF A

GREAT MYSTERY

BY SKILLED DETECTIVES

DON'T MISS

"The Rajah's Ruby"

A [illegible] skeptical [illegible] Cou[illegible] rem[illegible]ly [illegible] of LaGrippe, Croup, Coughs, Colds, &c.

Underwear from 75 cents per suit up to $3,—at Babbage's.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

JNO D. & VIRGIL G. BABBAGE, Editors and Proprietors.

L., St. L. & T. Local Time Card.

Mail and Express going	East	10.01 a.m.
" " "	West	10.44 a.m.
Express	"	East	5.57 p.m.
"	"	West	9.46 p.m.
Local Freight	"	East	11.19 a.m.
"	"	West	10.05 a.m.

EIGHT PAGES.

THE Worl's Fair buildings cover a ground space of 240 acres.

GOVERNOR Brown on the Louisville charter, "Where am it at."

CIRCUIT Court will convene at Hardinsburg next Monday. There is a light docket.

GREAT preparation is being made for the assembling of the Republican League Clubs in Louisville May 10.

HON. Harvey Myers has been appointed a member of the National World's Fair Commission from Kentucky.

AFTER being "dry" for seven years Lancaster, Ky., is to try an election as to whether liquors shall be sold there.

THE law-abiding element of Louisville seems to have a pretty tough city official to handle in the person of J. Sel Miller.

THE question of Sunday opening of the World's Fair is again being discussed before the managers of that great institution.

WHAT do you think of another $150,000 plant for Cloverport? That is the talk now, and the knowing ones say it is coming.

IT has been said that "you can tell more about a man's character by trading horses with him than you can by hearing him talk in a prayer meeting."

PRESIDENT Cleveland's absence from Washington last week made no change in the office seekers business. They filed in and out of the Capital at the same old rate.

OVER one hundred people were killed and swept away in the Oklahoma Territory last week by a cyclone. This thing of going West to battle with cyclones and poverty is not such a great thing after all.

MISS May Miller, cashier of a Printing Company of Omaha, has skipped with $275 of her employer's money. This is too bad, and Miss Miller should not have broken the record for honesty so long observed among her class for this paltry sum.

IT is said that fifty cents will let you into the great World's Fair, but it takes a great deal more than that to get out. There is an extra charge for everything that is to be seen, and the visitors are to be fleeced at every turn.

EVERYBODY should go out to hear Dr. Cottrell to-night. He will entertain you as you have never been entertained before. If you will listen and pay attention you will learn something that will do you good. Dr. Cottrell is a great man.

THE Commission of District Attorney Jolly does not expire until January 1894, and he has displayed such zeal in prosecuting infractions of the Civil Service Law, says the Washington Correspondent of the Courier-Journal, that he may be allowed to hold over until that time.

MCCRACKEN & Co., have filed suit in the United States District Court at Owensboro for a mandamus against the members of the Breckenridge Court of Claims, to answer and show cause why they do not levy a tax to pay the interests due on the bonds voted in aid of the Louisville, Hardinsburg and Western railroad.

THIS is a great country. And a spectacle was witnessed on the streets of its greatest metropolis last Friday that no other nation of the world would have permitted. It was the marching of armed soldiers of ten nations representing two hemispheres and three continents. At peace with all nations, something every American citizen should be proud of.

THE Courier-Journal has at last spoken out in favor of the high license system for Louisville. The statement is made that in that city there are over 1,000 saloons that do not pay over an average of $90 each to the city for the retail liquor privilege. The recent increase of crime there is largely attributed to the abuse of the saloons that are in the hands of men who do not observe the requirements of the law.

THE NEWS is glad to see old Hardinsburg waking up and getting out of the ruts. We hope to see in the next year a handsome and well equipped college in successful operation, which will be the pride of the town and county. That committee is made up of the right kind of stuff and the necessary funds will be raised and you may count on a college for Hardinsburg.

THE NEWS to-day is the largest country weekly published in the State. It is not only the pride of the publisher but it is the pride of the town and its county, and that's what it takes, after all, to make a good paper. Everybody likes the NEWS and most everybody takes it. It is like this great nation of ours, at peace with all mankind, and if it has an enemy it don't know it, and what's more it don't want to know it. Let the procession pass on.

BRANDENBURG.

Alline Woodson is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant are visiting in Union county.

Mr. and Mrs James Bland are in Elizabethtown for a visit.

No weddings, no births, no deaths—aren't we a monotonous people?

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Malin went to Vine Grove last Saturday for a short stay.

Bro. Lambuth continues to improve. His daughter, Mrs. Dyer, from Sonora, has been with him for several days.

Two of our Meade county boys, Albert Richardson and Wade Ditto, have gone to Richmond, Ky., to carry on the saddlery business.

"April showers make May flowers." I remember the lines in one of our school readers and if true, surely this month will have a luxurious growth of natures most beautiful offerings.

Mr. Worland has been very ill of pneumonia, but is steadily improving. Dr. Pusey has had five or six cases of pneumonia here, serious ones, but has brought each one out by careful kind, attention and medical skill.

I have heard a young lady say "she did wish she was Helen Gould." I would not exchange my indentity or individuallity to be any one, but if I had to just now, I'd be the "Old Liberty Bell," and then you know I'd be at the Fair and of some importance.

I was most agreeably surprised last Monday to receive a call from my friend and former pupil, Mrs. Lary (nee) Bertie Brashear, of Bourbon county. Time has dealt very gently with Bertie and she looked as "bright as Hebe and cheerful as Hope."

Still another county boy has been honored, D. S. Roberts, Jr. delivered an address on "Prohibition" before the Normal Society at the State College, where he has been for several years. Dan was an excellent student at Garrett College and a success as a teacher afterwards. I predict a bright future.

Rev. George Grant Smith, of Louisville, the efficient manager of our Diocean paper, "The Bishop's Letter," is convelescent after a very close call The Rev. Mr. Smith married Miss Jessie Richardson, daughter of George R. of this county, and holds a high place in the Episcopal church and in the esteem of the Bishop.

Allen Young, a resident of Paynesville and a man in comfortable circumstances, was arrested last week charged with breaking into a smoke house and stealing two hams and a side of meat. Those here who knew him were greatly surprised, as he stood well in the community. The grand jury found a true bill against him and he is now in jail.

"Vivian" of Meade Messenger, nominates our fellow townsman, J. H. Trent, Esq., to succeed Hon. D. L. May in the Senate. She doesn't doubt Gus as being fitted to fill the office, but advocates putting young aspirants in, not a word against my friend, Mr. Trent grasping the plum if *vox populi* shake it down to him, but as H. W. J. and I have raised our voices for the Hon. Gus, we will have to help him pluck the desired fruit if he wants it.

Last week I had the pleasure of shaking hands with Judge John Allen Murray and Mr. J. D. Babbage. I am interested and anxious that the Judge should receive the appointment from the Government as U. S. District Attorney for Kentucky. He has the unanimous endorsement of the Bar and officials of Meade county Mr. Babbage and his paper have warm friends here.

Our Circuit Court has lasted much longer than any one expected. The trial of Rhody Peak for the murder of Bud Peak, consumed considerable time and resulted in Rhody's acquital. The night before the verdict was rendered, Rhody skipped, much to the disgust of his bondsmen and attorneys. Whether he has heard the glad tidings or is still running "deponent saith not."

I hope Hardinsburg will build her college. In this age the possible power of education can not be overestimated. The educated man must lead the way. Good schools and teachers of high capacity are what a community needs to raise the scale of education higher and higher for the coming generation. While I am wishing Hardinsburg success in a worthy undertaking, I'm reminded, we of the city of Brandenburg need an infusion on the subject—amid our laxity. This town has really struggled to have and keep a good high school, but it seems fate has decreed otherwise.

The case of Alonzo Moremen vs. Kentucky Soda Ash Co., was called Saturday. Mr. Moremen is sueing the company for six months rent ($500). The company claims that Mr. Moremen agreed to look to the citizens of Brandenburg for the rent, a subscription having been gotten up for that purpose. The case has not yet been argued. It is being hotly contested with fine legal talent on both sides. There is much more than the amount sued for at stake, and the general impression is that the case will be appealed, no matter how it goes in this court. Mr. Thum, of Louisville, is attorney for the Soda Ash Co, and Messrs. Wathen & Richardson, David R. Murray and A. S. Moremen for plaintiff. Mr. Walker, an expert stenographer from Louisville, is employed by the Soda Ash Co., to take down the evidence in the case.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

☞Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

THE STORM.

Brandenburg and Irvington Received Hard Blows Last Sunday Evening.

Much Damage Done to Houses and Fences.

The storm last Sunday evening seems to have selected Brandenburg as an especial object on which to vent its fury. In a private letter the following description of its effect is given:

"Will Coleman and wife and child were caught out driving. The child was blown out of the buggy and whirled a considerable distance away. The buggy was then blown up side down and Mrs. Coleman was considerably bruised up though not seriously hurt. Mr. Coleman and the child are uninjured. The colored Methodist church, which is almost new, was blown upside down. The front of T. Simmons' store was torn out. It blew Mrs. Dowdy's chimney down and her windows out the house and almost all her fence is down. It took most all the trees at McAuliffe's, and Neafus' tence is everywhere. Dr. Wells' horse was hitched to Neafus' fence and was blown clear through the fence and cut up pretty bad. Vina Alexander's house is damaged and her fence is down. At Mrs. Phillips' it took the buggy house and slammed it against the residence. Mr. Harris' stable is over on the hillside. Judge Rawling's stable is out in the road a perfect wreck, and most of his fence and trees are down. Mr. Mahan's outbuildings and fences are damaged. Judge Fairleigh's fence is down. Lou Richardson's chimney is gone and almost the whole end of his house is out. Mr. Wimp has only one flue left, the windows are torn out of house and stable badly damaged. It blew the "L" of Tilda Smith's house up against Wimp's stable. The roof is off the buggy house at the jail. Poor old aunt Mary White is nearly out of doors; it took her chimney all out and it stood in the middle of the house."

At Irvington the colored Baptist church was blown down and destroyed, while fencing and other property was considerably damaged.

At Webster Dick May's barn, corn-crib and fencing are all down and his truck patch literally tore up by the roots. He had a fine young horse killed. Mr. May lives on the place known as the Bettie Skillman farm, near Webster.

Balltown was also in the track of the storm and suffered considerably from it. Mr. Wellington, near there, had his barn blown down and a colt killed. Fencing and trees were also laid low.

In this city there was no damage done. The rain came down in torrents with a strong wind but it was not of a cyclonic nature.

John Blythe, of Hardinsburg, was in town Monday and said the storm struck his neighborhood in full force. He had seven hundred panels of fence blown down on his place and all the farms adjoining him suffered likewise.

Out in the Rock Lick neighborhood Ferd Owen had a new barn blown down and it will be almost a total loss to him. Sam Beavin lost the roof off his tobacco barn and the fencing in the neighborhood is flat on the ground.

The heavy rain that came with the storm washed up all the corn that had been planted.

William Beavin, who lives on the highest hills in the county, near the Hardinsburg pike, was also in the tract of the storm but was not damaged while all the fencing in the valleys around him were blown down.

Rev. J. T. Horton.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed, April 30th, 1893, by the congregation of the Presbyterian church of this city:

Resolved—That it is with the deepest regret to us that our relations are to be severed with the Rev. John F. Horton, but it seems to be the way of Providence and we cheerfully asquiesce.

Resolved—That we had learned to esteem him for his strength of character and mind; that we were edified by and enjoyed his preaching and pastoral activity; that we observed with great satisfaction his constant growth in pulpit power; we will cherish most grateful and substantial recollections of his life among us and his ministrations; and he carries with him wherever he may be called to go, our earnest desire and prayer that his future may be crowned with success and honor.

The NEWS wishes to add its testimonial to that of his church as expressed in the above resolutions. Mr. Horton leaves the regret of the community behind him, that matters are such that he is called upon by his surroundings to go elsewhere. He had acquired universal respect and love and we only wish there were more like him.

A Card of Thanks.

Many thanks are extended to the good citizens of Cloverport for the very efficient manner in which they assisted in extinguishing the fire at the Cloverport Hotel, on the 28th, inst. Without particularizing the writer will say that every man did what he could. With such willing workers as Cloverport can furnish a fire has but little chance to spread. All praise is due them. The damage will be repaired without delay and a substantial steel roof will take the place of the old shingle roof.

A. BISHOP.

By R. L. Newsom, Agent.

What Dr. Eaton Thought Of It.

MARRIED.—In the parlors of Walnut-street Baptist church, by Pastor T. T. Eaton, Mr. Robert L. Newson and Mrs. Jennie S. Jabine, of Breckenridge county. We do not recall ever having married a statelier couple.—Christian Observer.

BEWLEYVILLE.

We need a photographer badly at this place.

Send your organ agent up our way please.

Mr. Allen Stith, of Hill Grove, was in town Sunday.

Mr. Tom Pollock, Guston, was in our city last week.

Miss Florence Cain is at home from her school at Glendeane.

Dr. J. C. Bush is in town yet, still very busy with his dentistry.

Corn is knee high now with our farmers.—their word for it.

We are making preparations for a Children's day the first of June.

Miss Emma Smith, of Hardinsburg, is the guest of Miss Lena Drury.

Quite a number of our young people attended church at Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Miller, (nee Lawson), of Lebanon, is the guest of Mrs. Wolverton.

Henry Drury is at Louisville laying in a new stock of goods for the Cash store.

Miss Stella Scott, of Hardinsburg, is visiting Miss Lucy Frank, of Mt. Pisgah.

Miss Maude Shain, of Ekron, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Stith, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Payne visited relatives at Webster last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Kennedy, of Irvington, will be at Bewleyville next Sunday if nothing prevents.

Miss Mary Paul spent part of last week with her friend, Miss Victoria Payne, in the country.

We have had rain, rain, and rain, until we are all in a loblolly and there is danger of our running together.

Miss Ida Shumate returned Tuesday to the Falls of Rough, where she is teaching school, after a few days visit to her home.

Messrs. Alfred Payne and Gilbert Kasey were at Hill Grove last week. Boys, you should not both go at the same time.

Misses Mary Paul, Victoria Payne and Hattie McCoy accompanied by, we won't say who, attended the lecture at Irvington by Rev. Spillman.

Bros. White and Herroll, of Grayson county, passed through the city last Saturday on their way to attend the Missionary meeting at Irvington.

Prayer-meeting is still held every Thursday night,—for the benefit of some few who do not know it. We have a good attendance all the time(?).

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

You ought to know that a merchant who sells on time and expects to succeed in business is bound to sell at higher price than the merchant who sells exclusively for cash.

You ought to know that he will not sell you for cash at as close prices as the cash man because he has to protect his credit prices.

You ought to know that the Cash store is the only strictly cash house in this end of the county and you ought to know now after have been conducted on a strictly, close cash plan for four years that it is selling every single thing that it carries at the lowest possible cash price.

You ought to know that the goods in the Cash store are all marked in plain figures, at uniform cash prices and that it would be certain ruin if they were sold out on time at these prices, so don't ask for credit.

You ought to know that when you carry your wool and other produce to a credit house because he offers you a cent or two more for it than the cash store that you will find out if you try that in the prices you are charged for the goods you get for it that you have realized much less than if you had gone to the Cash store with it.

You ought to know that the Cash store has been worth thousands of dollars to this end of the county in holding down prices, and that you ought to patronize it more liberally, for it requires the handling of a large amount of goods to support it on the very small profit it gets.

The Steam Riding Gallery.

Messrs. Gilmour and Hicks, proprietors of the Steam Riding Gallery, come among us well recommended. Mr. Gilmour is a former engineer on the L. & N. railroad, while Mr. Hicks was for many years Professor of Languages in the Providence Academy, of Providence, Ky. Both have been compelled to quit their former occupations on account of failing health and to seek out-door employment. We can safely say that they are gentlemen in every respect and desire the patronage of all the good people of Cloverport. Their gallery is "out of sight" as an innocent means of entertainment, with not a single fake feature about it. The sport is invigorating, healthful to the children and very cheap and pleasant pastime for the young men and young ladies, while to the middle-aged and old it is a very welcome reminder of youthful days. The modest and fastidious can safely go to see the riding without fear of being shocked by rude and unbecoming behavior, as these gentlemen enforce good order at all times. The ladies and children are especially cared for and their comfort is always looked after. Let everybody then turn out and see the riding of evenings as it costs nothing to look on and listen to the music and but very little to ride if you are so disposed.

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

The Crops.

The wheat crop all over this section is looking well and from present indications it will be a fine one. Some estimate it fifty per cent. above the last year's crop.

Grass is fine everywhere and the farmers are taking advantage of it.

The apple crop in Meade county is reported in some sections as almost a total failure that is for late fruit. The early crop is good and promises a fine yield.

There is very little corn planted as yet on account of the continued rains.

Special Adaptability of Jersey Milk for Making Butter.

PRIZE ESSAY, BY MRS. S. K. JACKSON.

Since the general introduction of the Jersey cow into the butter dairy, the art of making butter has become greatly simplified, and is rendered easier in all its stages. Not only has this change taken place, but the article itself has improved beyond comparison.

It would seem egotistical, in this enlightened age of dairy information, reaping the benefits, as we are, of the many years of intelligent thought and skill devoted by men of brains and judgment to the development of the various races of cattle for dairy uses, and whose successes are famed the world over, to assert that good butter cannot be made from other milk than that of the Jersey.

Proficiency in butter-making, the degree of excellence attainable, depends very largely upon the care and attention bestowed in the dairy room, keeping the milk and cream, and the manner in which the butter is manipulated. A good butter-maker, diligent and careful at every turn, will produce good butter from any good milk; while one negligent and careless will fail, no matter to what breed the cows belong that produce the milk; and in exact proportion to the skill and brains employed will the quality of the manufactured product prove to be, governed by the possibilities contained in the milk.

By the term "good milk" is meant milk produced by liberal and proper feeding—without regard to the breed—cleanliness in handling, atmosphere influences and other surroundings at their best. I say from such milk, the careful and intelligent butter-maker will make a reputable article of butter invariably that will attract the eye and be pleasing to the taste; and while this is true, and that good butter was made and eaten by our grandmothers and their mothers ong before Jersey cows were known or thought of in this country, it by no means follows that great improvement and a vastly finer production is not possible from an improved material better suited to the purpose.

The butter-maker of the present day has that improved material in the form of milk from the Jersey cow. Apply the same methods and the equal amount of care in the preparation of butter from Jersey milk as to that of other breeds, the degree of fineness will be far higher and results much more satisfactory and encouraging.

The cream itself, deeply tinged with orange hue, begins separating from the milk almost the instant it is set at rest, and long before the natural heat has escaped, leaving the milk in a forlorn blue condition, not at all inviting as a beverage; when at a proper stage for churning, the same promptitude is observed in the separation of the butter particles, which leaves the buttermilk altogether barren of the fats that constitute value in the butter. Conditions being favorable, the labor of churning is lessened, and the butter arrives in the best possible form for handling--firm and dry—requiring only an amount of working sufficient to shape it for market or the table. Aside from its superior qualities, lovely color, deliciousness of flavor, an aroma peculiar to itself, Jersey butter is much easier to prepare than that made from other kinds of milks; at every step of the process—from the warm milk freshly drawn from the udder, in the care of the cream, the churning, to the working and packing of the butter—the strongest evidence is always present of the special adaptability of the Jersey cow for butter-making purposes, and the conviction becomes firmly fixed in the mind that the aims of the people of the Island of Jersey, who for centuries have devoted so much energy toward producing the butter cow par excellence, have been royally rewarded.

The foregoing testimony is not the outgrowth of a one-sided experience, nor is it a prejudiced view, but is the conclusion arrived at after a long practical familiarity with the butter-making business in which various breeds of dairy animals have figured. The differences, as noted, are so striking, the superiority of the Jersey so evident, that but one conclusion is possible, and an honest, impartial trial of her resources cannot but be con vincing.

MR. T. E. C. BRINLY

Has the following to say about the Electropoise and how it cures after-effects of La Grippe.

Office of Brinly, Miles & Hardy Co.,
Louisville, January 30, 1893.

Gents: While attending the Memphis Fair some months ago, I was attacked with severe pains in my arms and legs, the effects of grippe of last winter. I met your agent there, Mr. Harbett, who is an old friend, and he insisted that I use the Electropoise at his office, which I did, with wonderful results. In a short time the pains left me, and I concluded to rent a Poise. When my rental time had expired I bought it, and would not part with it for any consideration. It is certainly a wonderful instrument, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it. I think it is the duty of every man to make known to the afflicted anything that will be of any benefit to them, and the Electropoise ertainly will, Very respectfully,

T. E. C. BRINLEY.

Mr. Brinly is one of the oldest and best-known plow manufactures in the country.

The diseases cured by the Elecropoise are not confined to any particular class of ailments. By its use oxygen is absorbed through the pores and membranes, adds strength and vigor to the entire system, end will cure any disease where there is vitality to build on and a cure is possible. We invite all to call or write and get full particulars.

DUBOIS & WEBB,
Room 10, Norton Block, Northwest corner Fourth and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky.

!

For a Delicious Drink

TRY OUR

TEAS

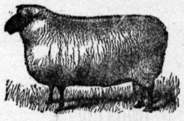
AND

COFFEES

We carry one of the Largest and Best Stocks in the County.

VEST.

!

Wool!  Wool!

Bring us your wool, we will pay you the highest market price and sell you goods at a spot cash value.

JACOB & MEYER,
BIG SPRING, KENTUCKY.

DEALERS IN
Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Millinery, Wall Paper, Harness, Furniture, Queensware, Tinware, Groceries, Paints and Medicine.

CALL AND SEE US!

The Best Yet.

A kiln just opened at the Patton Brick Works is thought to be the best lot of brick that has ever been burned in Cloverport. They are the nicest, smoothest brick—all repressed—freest from cracks or flaws that have yet been seen in this city. It is a uniform burn from top to bottom and the average yield of the vitrified article will probably be the best per cent. that has yet been made here. The burner is John Soloman, a new man from the John Porter Company, New Cumberland, W. Va. The firemen were Geo. Weatherholt, Jake Franzeman, Jake Weatherholt and Joe Ceisell.

Detectives on the Watch to find some clew to the mysterious disappearance of The Rajah's Ruby

see this figure at the window signaling into the night. It is but one of the many thrilling and dramatic incidents in our New Serial

DON'T FAIL TO READ
THE RAJAH'S RUBY

Rev. F. C. Iglehart, New York, writes: "A corn on the toe is a thorn in the flesh, which 'C. C. C. Certain Corn Cure' most mercifully removes."

Interesting News.

People who are on the lookout for bargains tell us our adds are always interesting. You will find this especially so if you will wear

Happy Home Clothing

You run no risk. The Manufacturer's guarantee secures you in every way. Our stock is ample for your selection. Prices from $7.50 up. No shoddy, no cotton, but long-fiber Western wool that has the wear—resisting qualities—nothing else used in the make-up.

SULZER'S
CLOVERPORT, KY

LUMBER

We are prepared to supply Lumber promptly in large or small lots, for all purposes.

HERON & CO.
CLOVERPORT, KY.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
SPECIAL
TEA IMPORTATIONS
SULZER'S.

MRS. RIDGELY CAYCE,
Purchasing Agent,
643 Fifth Street,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Samples and estimates furnished on application

G. GETZENDANNER,
Tin and Iron Roofing
Gutters and Spouts made to order.
Write for Prices. Cloverport, Ky.

James M. Lewis,
Contractor & Builder,
CLOVERPORT, KY.
Estimates furnishd on application.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Country bacon at Morton's.

Oranges, lemons, and bananas at Morton's.

Eating potatoes and fresh vegetables at Morton's.

Fresh candies, nuts and fruits at the City Bakery.

28 bread tickets for one dollar at the City Bakery.

C. J. Fella, the grocer, is low down in his latest cash prices.

Fishing tackle, base balls, marbles, etc. at C. H. Riedel & Co's.

Lawn Bows in endless varities at Babbage's for evening dress.

A nice assortment of fresh cakes at Morton's corner grocery.

At Fella's grocery is the place to buy provisions cheap for cash.

Remember Morton's corner grocery, keeps what you want to eat.

If you want the most fashionable wall paper cheap go to T. F. Sawyer.

Victor Bowmer attended the missionary meeting at Irvington Sunday.

Mike Popham has improved the looks of his saloon by putting on new paper.

The best known outing shirt is the "Gem" and it can be found at Babbage's.

Peter Busso's residence is afloat again, resting in an easy position on Easy street.

W. T. Corbin has been given the position of boss on the west Cloverport section.

It is said that Stiff Clemmons has developed into a splendid moonlight artist.

Miss Forrie Hardin, of Holt, was in the city Monday, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Watkins.

Young ladies, don't you want a nice Windsor Tie? You will find them at Babbage's.

Fresh canned goods, canned fruits, canned vegetables and canned fish at the City Bakery.

The freshest provisions and groceries always kept at Fella's family grocery. Cheap for cash.

June Haynes, of Union Star, came down Monday, and will work at the Patton Brick Works.

The cry all over town, "Where did you get that shirt?" The reply, "At Babbage's, the Furnisher."

Wm. Ashby, the highland nursery man, wears a broader smile than usual. Its a boy and was born April, 29th.

Adam could not indulge in such luxuries as you may, if you buy your groceries for cash of F. J. Fella.

If you will pay cash I will save you 10 per cent. on groceries. Just call and be convinced. C. J. Fella.

Persons giving picnics can make money by placing their orders for bread, cakes, etc., with C. H. Riedel & Co.

Wanted.—200,000 feet of poplar lumber at once. The highest market price will be paid.—Third Street Planing Mill.

Miss Lula Sawyer has just returned from Louisville and is prepared to continue dressmaking. Prices reasonable.

This high water is doing great damage by flooding low lands, a great deal of which has either been planted or prepared for the seeding.

C. T. Bush, better known as gabby Mike, has shaken the brick dust of Cloverport off his socks and returned to Evansville, Ind., his old home.

A small boy, son of John Allen, the short line section boss, accidently got one of his fingers cut off down at Bohler's blacksmith shop one day last week.

If you want wall paper cheaper than it was ever known to sell at before go to T. F. Sawyer's. He will also hang the paper as cheap as any other paper hanger.

We have just received a nice line of fine candies from the Blanke Bros., Candy Co., of St. Louis. It is considered the best made—retails for sixty cents a pound.—Babbage.

The Earnest Workers, of this city, will run their second annual excursion from Henderson to Louisville, May 10th. Fare from Cloverport for the round trip will be $1.50.

The great attraction now is the "Flying Dutchman." It is about a $2,500 plant, the finest outfit of the kind ever in the city and it is reaping a harvest of about $25 an hour.

All persons wishing me to send their laundry off must bring it in Monday so that I can get it back by Saturday. Please write your name on your package. Ernest Babbage.

Dr. J. B. Cottrell will deliver his lecture, "Razor Strops" in the Elm-street Methodist church to-night. Every body is invited to attend. This is the Doctor's favorite lecture and wherever it has been delivered it has met with the highest approbation by large and appreciative audiences. Dr. Cottrell is a great man and those who do not hear this lecture will miss an intellectual treat.

Real coffee at Sulzer's.

Cigars and tobacco at Morton's.

Yours for comfort—Sulzer's shoes.

Goods sold while you wait at Sulzer's.

The Baptist church at Patesville has a new bell.

Mrs. James Miller is visiting in New Albany, Ind.

Leave your orders for ice cream at the City Bakery.

Dr. J. R. Mitchell, of Mooleyville, was in the city Friday.

The may blossoms of low price are in bloom at Sulzer's.

Gus Gibson went to Stephensport on business last Friday.

Silk umbrellas that captivate while they shelter, at Sulzer's.

Walking-sticks-that are stationary unless carried—at Sulzer's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. C. Jolly were in the city Friday, shopping.

Cutaway from your old clothes and get a nobby suit at Sulzer's.

Mrs. B. Tucker, of Stephensport, visited her mother here last week.

Miss Annie Bassett, of Stephensport, was in the city visiting last week.

Miss Tie Moorman returned from a visit to relatives at Glendeane last week.

Mat Bell, the cigar man, went on a business trip through Indiana last week.

You don't have to use a ticket to get into Sulzer's Columbian Exposition of groceries.

John Wilkerson came down from Louisville and spent Sunday at home with his old friends.

John P. Noonan, the oldest drummer on the road, was in the city Friday exhibiting his samples.

The base ball season has now opened, and why is it that Cloverport has no club? Let's get one up.

Mrs. H. C. Brandenburg died at her home in this city Friday morning. She was taken to Garnettsville for burial.

This store is progressive and aggressive. If we have the best stock of paints and oils in Cloverport why shouldn't we tell you about it.—Short & Haynes.

Judge N. C. McMercer, Jailor John Slaton and Taylor Beard and son, Tommie, all of Hardinsburg, were in the city Friday.

Think of the prettiest girl you ever saw. How would she look with an ugly hat on her head. I keep pretty ones and sell them cheap.—Mrs. E. Haynes.

C. H. Riedel & Co., have laid a new floor in their store room, and put in a nice new front. The appearance of the building is much improved.

A watch or a clock that keeps good time is what you want. These or any other piece of jewelery may be bought cheap at Short & Hayne's.

Gilmour & Hicks, proprietors of the Riding Gallery request us to state that Tuesday and Friday nights will be set apart for the colored people and the other four nights for the white people exclusively. They have made this arrangement by request of leading citizens of both races.

Don't forget that the Riding Gallery will run every evening and night this week. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday for the white people and Tuesday and Friday nights for the colored people. Only 5 cents to ride, nothing to look on.

Remember that on the nights set apart for the white people no tickets will be sold to colored people, and on the nights set apart for the colored people no tickets will be sold to the white people. Good order will be enforced at all times.
Gilmour & Hicks.

Mr. F. P. Hagood, bridge superintendant for the Texas, has presented Clarence Keith, the marble cutter, with a fine mallet. It is made of a hickory knot that Mr. Hagood obtained in the forests of east Tennessee. It is very nice and Clarence says that he will use it only when he works on Sunday or when he goes on dress parade.

The Cloverport City election Monday resulted as follows: Councilmen in the First Ward—Henry Solbrig, R. B. Pierce; Second Ward—P. S. Miller, W. G. Smart and F. J. Ferry. But one member of the old council, R. B. Pierce, was re-elected. These are all live, progressive men and it is thought that the good work begun in the last year will be completed, besides we will probably have water works and street lights.

Cloverport escaped another big fire last Friday by a mere scratch. Just while the guests of the Cloverport Hotel were seated at dinner the kitchen roof was discovered to be in flames, and the alarm of fire was immediately sounded. The citizens responded promptly and by the hardest work the building was saved. The kitchen roof was entirely destroyed incurring a loss of about $50. Had the hotel burned it would have been impossible to save several other buildings.

The worst runaway smashup that has occurred in Cloverport for quite a while occurred late Saturday evening. Lige Gibson turned the post-office corner with a large wagon load of furniture and started toward the bridge. From some cause his team became frightened and soon became unmanagable. They dashed down the hill and across the bridge at a rapid rate. At the West end of the iron bridge they met Frank Fraize's delivery wagon loaded with flour, and dashed into it, knocking the horse down, smashing the wagon and scattering flour all over the street. As the furniture wagon went over Fraize's horse it was upset and the whole load of furniture was dashed against the front of Long's butcher shop. Two sewing machines, a fine bed-stead, were broken into a thousand pieces. In fact the only thing not hurt was the plate glass mirror to the dresser, which was found safe and sound at the bottom of the wreck with a 150 pound trunk on top of it. The drivers of both teams, when they saw that the collison was inevitable, jumped and saved their lives.

Cyclists pants Guard.—Sulzer's.

Fresh candies and nuts at Morton's.

Tight, rolled silk umbrellas at Sulzer's.

We help your appetite. Yours for health. Sulzer's—the family grocers.

Mrs. A. T. Dugger went to Brandenburg last Friday to join her husband.

Born to the wife of Leon Leaf, Tobinsport, Ind., April 30th, a fine girl.

Mrs. C. W. Moorman, is visiting relatives in Louisville.

Henry Plock, of Stephensport, was in the city yesterday.

Milt McAfee, of Union Star, was in the city yesterday.

Born to the wife of Wm. Tompkinson, April 30th, a fine boy.

A store full of beauty—Mrs. E. T. Haynes' line of millinery.

Mrs. Elvira Babbage went to Owensboro yesterday to hear Sam Jones.

Mr. John Castle has been laid up for several days with a sprained ankle.

The purest drugs at Short & Haynes. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Haynes Bros., have repapered their saloon and otherwise brightened things up.

Get in The Swim—By buying your Spring hat of Mrs. H. V. Duncan, the milliner.

Bob Allen, of Hawesville, came up Sunday and spent the day shaking hands and joking with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Whitehead, of Tobinsport, Ind., went to Cannelton, Ind., yesterday.

Patton's lake is to be stocked with bass. This will make fine sport for the local fisherman.

Mr. W. T. Moorman, of Glendeane, came over Saturday to spend Sunday with his mother.

Mr. C. M. Ament has moved into the cottage on high street formerly occupied by Dr. R. L. Newsom.

The Steam Riding Gallery is located on Second street opposite the Hall property. It runs every evening. Five cents a ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Coldwell Norton have returned from their trip east and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stephens, of Holt.

You've Never Seen anything like 'em at the price! Neither have I, or even for more money. I am speaking of my new ladies hats—Mrs. H. V. Duncan.

Rev. Wm. Burgess, of Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, O., will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, May 7th, morning and evening.

The Almighty Dollar.—Is the dollar you spend with me, because I give you the greatest value for your money.
Mrs. E. T. Haynes, the milliner.

I feel justly proud in the success of my untiring efforts, enabling me to show you this season the largest, most stylish most attractive and most exclusive line of millinery in the city—Mrs. H. V. Duncan.

While a couple of Cloverport's fairest and gayest damsels were acting as conductors of the "Flying Dutchman" Monday afternoon, the machine did a good business.

Joe Mullen stepped into the News office yesterday evening and renewed his subscription. He was a lucky man and got a "Jack Frost" ice cream freezer, as premium.

I appreciate the patronage of my friends in the past, and during the next two weeks I promise to sell you hats cheaper than ever before.—Mrs. E. T. Haynes, the milliner.

George Graham is having a hard time farming in the Clover creek bottoms. He has broken his land three times and now for the fourth time it is covered with several feet of water.

Two negro women had a fight on Easy street yesterday afternoon in which the fir flew pretty lively for awhile. They were arrested and one was fined $9.00 in the City Court, the other was dismissed.

Thomas Bohler, while trying to lift a large stone in front of D'Huy's store yesterday afternoon, severely strained his back. He fainted at the time and was not able to walk yet at a late hour in the evening.

Dr. J. H. Lanman, a Bi-Choride of Gold physician has opened an institute in the Cloverport Hotel. He proposes to cure the liquor, morphine and tobacco habits, and from the start that he has made it looks like he can do it.

The river is nearing the top of the banks and was still rising so fast yesterday that there was a strong current up Clover creek. Several large trees and other drift caught under the bridge and had to be cut away to keep them from injuring that structure.

The hog law went into effect Monday, and up to yesterday afternoon there had been but one prisoner in the pound. One old experienced marauder, of the ridge-rooter type, defies the law and will not be captured. His haunts are around the depot where he can get into all kinds of palatable freight. Yesterday all the kids in town tried to chase him down but he gave them the slip and is still at large.

G. W. Roth, a fireman on the "Texas" has invented a gasoline engine that is said to surpass any that has yet been in use. He has been to Washington and made application for a patent and has associated with him a gentleman of means at Terre Haute, Ind. Large machine shops are now being erected in that city, for the sole purpose of manufacturing these engines, and they will be ready for operation in a couple of months. The first engines made will be used for running threshing machines. As a twelve horse-power gasoline engine will only weigh about 150 pounds they are destined to speedily take the place of the heavy steam engines now in use. Mr. Roth was here last week receiving the congratulations of his many Cloverport friends. His invention will no doubt yield a large fortune.

COMING WARM weather is now close at hand and many men and boys will have to change from their winter suit to one more seasonable. All such can not do better than come to us direct. If we can not please them in "our own make" they can't be suited at all. The goods are what you want and so are the prices. CONFIRMATION SUITS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Julius Winter & Co.,
"OLD RELIABLE" CLOTHIERS,
COR. THIRD and MARKET STS., - - - LOUISVILLE, KY.

Ed. Gregory will start out with Sulzer's free show next week. He has many new views this season, among which are many illustrating Cloverport and her industries. The people of Breckenridge and Meade counties, who are not familiar with Cloverport, can by going to these entertainments have an opportunity of seeing our city in sections. There will be various views of the several brick plants, machine shops, streets, the incubator, the Breckenridge News office and other important buildings.

Picked Up.

Z. T. Cox is doing a successful business at Ekron. He likes the people and he people like him.

Johnnie Hoben, a Hardinsburg boy, has stepped into a nice business at Ekron. The style of the firm is Kay & Hoben. They carry a general stock of merchandise and are doing a nice business. Johnnie has made a fine impression on the good people of the place judging from the many complimentary remarks made about him. The News is glad to add its testimonial to his many good qualities.

Blant Shacklette, one of the large fruit growers of Meade, says he will have plenty of early apples but very few late ones. Late apples seem to be a failure all over that section.

Dr. Willett has placed the News under obligations to him for a pleasant drive from Ekron to Guston. The Doctor is one of the moving spirits of that thriving town and his particular hobby now is the new college building. He thinks the enterprise will be a success.

Charley Bryant, of Brandenburg, has located at Guston and opened up a general stock of merchandise in the storehouse formerly occupied by Mr. Legrand. Mr. Bryant is not a stranger to Guston people and the News predicts for them a good trade from the start.

Rev. D. W. Herring, a missionary from China will deliver a lecture in the Babtist church at Irvington next Sunday at 10 o'clock a.m. Everybody invited.

The Baptist Missionary meeting held at Irvington last Sunday was one of the most enjoyable events it has been our pleasure of attending in a long while. Despite the rain and storm there was a large attendance of visitors from every section of this and Meade counties. There is not a more hospitable people in this land than the good people of Irvington, and the stranger within her gates is made to feel that it is good to be with them. One of the pleasant features of the day was the presentation of a handsome suit of clothes to the pastor, Rev. Crocker. It was a gift from his members and came as quite a surprise to him. Bro. Crocker is an excellent pastor and well beloved by all his members.

The colored church at Irvington suffered a very heavy loss in the blowing down of their house of worship. It was a new building only partly completed and the loss is a serious one to them.

A Cloverport "Boy" Abroad.

Ex-Governor Thomas T. Crittenden was in Columbia Friday the guest of Col. E. C. More. Gov. Crittenden will leave in a few days for Mexico to which country he has been appointed consul-general. The position is one of great commercial importance and the new appointee was gladly the recipient of all the information that Col. More, the former consul-general, could give him regarding his duties. Gov. Crittenden is still the handsome, courteous gentleman as in the old days when he occupied the executive mansion at Jefferson City. Age has given his hair a grayer tinge but one would not guess within ten years of the truth as to his age.—Columbia Missouri Herald.

To All Whom It May Concern.

Cloverport, Ky., April 29th, 1893.—This is to certify that I have been afflicted for near two years with cancer, when I fortunately heard of J. R. Mitchell, of Mooleyville, Breckenridge county, Kentucky, as being a successful handler of that dread disease. I placed myself under his treatment, and he has effectually cured me. I would say to all persons afflicted with cancer to apply to him at once. For the proof of the validity of my statement, I will say that my cancer is preserved in alcohol and is now on exhibition at A. R. Fisher's drug store, in this city.

Mr. Mitchell is a prominent merchant and is well known to be a reliable gentleman.

Yours Very Respectfully,
John Gregory, Sr.

Lusk-Keith.

The Pretty Wedding of Miss Jennie Keith to W. A. Lusk.

Another One of Cloverport's Best Girls Gone.

One of the prettiest weddings that has lately occurred in Cloverport was that of Miss Jennie LaHeist Keith and Mr. Wm. Arthur Lusk. The ceremony was performed last Wednesday, April 26th, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. N. W. P. Bacon, of the Louisville Seminary, officiating. Only near relatives and a few friends were present.

The bride is the daughter of J. E. Keith, proprietor of the Cloverport Marble works, and well known all over the county. She is quite a favorite in society and is an accomplished and lovable lady. The groom is a young Baptist minister of a prominent West Virginia family.

The happy couple started on the 10 o'clock train for Central City, W. Va., which place they will make their home.

Many costly and beautiful bridal presents were received from the relatives and friends of both bride and groom.

Milner-Richardson.

Prominent Young People of Union Star are Married in Louisville.

People Are Taken by Surprise.

The Louisville Commercial gives the following account of the wedding:

"Mr. William L. Milner, of Union Star, Breckenridge county, Ky., and Miss Lena Richardson, of the same place, were married in the parlors of the Phœnix Hotel last evening by Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaton. What lends a little romance to the marriage is that the young couple decided rather suddenly to be married. They have been engaged for three years. Mr. Milner has, however, been pursuing his medical course in this city. Yesterday Mr. R. C. Richardson and his mother and sister came up from Union Star on a shopping expedition, and the young folks decided to be married immediately.

Mr. W. L. Milner is a son of Dr. Milner, of Union Star, and a prominent young man. Miss Richardson is a sister of Mr. E. A. Richardson, of the Main-street wholesale clothing, house Hilpp & Richardson, of this city. Both families are wealthy, and move in the highest society circles of Breckenridge county."

WATKINS—McCORKLE.

Mr. Alfred A. Watkins, of Pueblo, Col., and Miss Mildred McCorkle were married last Wednesday, April 26th, at Carrollton, Mo., the home of the bride. The groom is a Cloverport boy, of one of the best Breckenridge families, and his many friends here are glad to know of his happy union. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished member of a prominent Missouri family, well known throughout the State. The happy young couple arrived in Cloverport last Friday evening and are now the guests of Thos. M. Watkins and Mrs. Robt. E. Moorman, brother and sister of the groom. They will remain here several days before starting for their Western home.

In Memory of Mrs. Calvin Brandenburg, Who Died April 28th.

Weep not husband for your loved one
Bright and fair,
She is waiting, only waiting,
With the angels over there.

She has gone from this sinful earth,
Her trials of life are all o'er;
Gone to join a heavenly choir,
To sing on that beautiful shore.

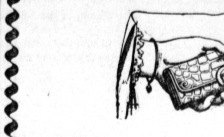
We know it was hard to give her up,
One so good and true,
But we know she is waiting at the golden gate
For all her friends and you.

God bless this mourning husband,
Whose heart is wounded and sore,
When his days on earth are expired
May he meet his dear one to part no more.
I. M. Mc.

WANTED two or three good Ox-teams for logging. HERON & CO., Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE. A sample mower and binder for the Whiting Patent. Will sell very cheap. These machines can be seen at Wm. Vest & Sons, this city. For further information address R. E. MOORMAN, Cloverport, Ky.

CHASE & SANBORN'S
SPECIAL COFFEES
SULZER'S.



Thanks !

The generous custom accorded us during the past winter deserves and receives our sincere thanks.

You Needn't Give Us Your Purse,

However, although you may feel that it is perfectly safe to do so. All we ask is a fair share of trade.

But Come to Sulzer's and Bring it Along.

The Spring Styles are now on the counters. Something very nice and tasty in summer wears also.

SULZER'S

OUR
New College
BUILDING
Will not be opened until September 1st, but we opened up the finest line of
Straw and Summer
HATS
That the market could afford and on looking over them your eyes will fall on the best line of Shoes that is possible to be had. Great care and pains has been taken to have our
Gent's Furnishing Goods
Department equal to the demands for late style wear.
B. F. Beard & Co.,
HARDINSBURG, KY.

World's Fair !

Of course the World's air when the Sun is shining, but the World couldn't be any fairer than our methods of dealing with our customers. We give fair weight, fair measure and fair prices, and our goods are always more than fair, in fact, they're away up in G. To be perfectly fair to yourself, buy the best Dry Goods, the best Clothing, the best Hats, the best Shoes and the best Drugs that can be obtained in this market from

Witt & Meador,
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Job Printing NOTE HEADS, ENVELOPES, POSTERS, Etc. In the Latest Style

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

STEPHENSPORT.

Mr. R. A. Smith is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. R. A. Shellman went to Cloverport Monday.

Mr. Roland Watlington went to Cloverport Friday.

Mr. Cy Pate, of Hardinsburg, was in town Saturday.

Mr. Amos Board, of Hardinsburg, was in town Sunday.

Miss Laffie Parr spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Chenault.

Have you heard about the rainy weather, we have had, and are still having?

Misses Georgia Hawking, Emma English and Mr. Sam Dix went to Louisville Sunday.

Ask Roland Watlington how he sells lamp-wick by the yard or if he has marked his webbing.

Jeff Hook, of Hardinsburg, was in town Sunday. He said he would have gone to Louisville if he had told his ma.

Stephensport and the surrounding country is becoming quite romantic. On last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Annie Stiff and Mr. Junius Walls, of near here, came to town and took the 9:08 train for Cannelton, Ind., and were the following morning united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Her father followed them here and took the same train. On their return they stopped at the Dowell house for a day, then left for their home.

Sunday, April, 30th, 1893 at 3:40 P. M. Mr. Add Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, of Louisville, departed this life. He was buried the following Tuesday at 11 a. m., after services at the Baptist church. He was born January, 1858, now being in his 36th year. 'Twas sad he was taken just in the prime of life, or it seems when life was just begining for him, but our heavenly Father, the Ruler of all things, knows best. Besides parents, he leaves a wife, one brother and sister also many friends to sadly mourn his loss. To them we offer our sympathy in this, their sad bereavement, but they should look, and pray to a higher power for consolation.

Do not mourn or weep for him,
'Tis but a while when you,
Dear parents, sister, brother, wife,
Will be called up there too.

For Add's at rest, he knows no care,
He sleeps in sweet content,
His spirit calmly took its flight
With the angel, who was sent.

CLIFTON MILLS.

Quite a number of the fair sex were in town Thursday getting new hats.

The farmers of this vicinity have not planted any corn and some are not done breaking.

Our Sunday school with B. A. Parks as Superintendent is flourishing and growing brighter every Sunday.

Miss Lulu Skillman, of Webster, is teaching a subscription school here. We wish her success in all her undertakings.

Wanted and wanted bad, some man with capital to come here and put up a good stock of goods and buy tobacco. There is a fine ware-house here that will store a hundred thousand pounds of tobacco and a good opening for a merchant that can get a hustle on him. For further information address the citizens of Clifton Mills or come and see us.

Not long since several gentlemen from Webster came down fishing, and instead of using poles and lines they used dynamite, which killed most of the fish both, large and small, from the old Barger mill to Webster ford. Look here boys we are "laven" for you. The grand jury meets the 8th of May and we assure you this will be investigated.

DID YOU KNOW

That Mosely ground 500 bushels of wheat last week and "pulled" every man for all the tobacco he had regardless of distance from home?

That if you want to trade watches here is the place, but don't put the cheap works in the good case.

That if you want to trade "hoss" hides just blate it out and some of the boys will accomodate you.

That Dyer Mosely buys eggs for nine cents with the chickens "throwed in."

"There is a salve for every wound." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures burns, bruises, cuts, indolent sores as a local application in the nostrils, it cures catarrh and always cures piles. Short & Haynes, Cloverport; and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg.

LODIBURG.

Quite an excitement was created near this place this morning by a little five-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson wandering away from home and getting lost. The little girl's mother had sent her out for some kindling for the fire, and instead of returning with the wood, she just went on. Her mother soon became uneasy and went to see after her, but could not find her and after satisfying herself that the child was gone she ran to the field to tell her husband. They both being very much alarmed, called to the neighbors for help and after a diligent search for about three hours the father came back with the child. He had overtaken it about two miles from home on the Clifton Mill road near Mr. Nap Robinson's house.

Mr. Frank Basham died at his home near Union Star, April 22nd, with dropsy. Quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at the little family cemetery Sunday evening to pay their due respects and after a comforting talk and able prayer by Bro. E. P. Gardner his remains were laid to rest. Mr. Basham was quite old. He would have been eighty-six in June. The entire family, and especially the feeble and aged mother, has our sincere sympathy.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest From all Over the Entire Land of the Colonels

Put Up in Capsules for the Easy Swallowing of Our Readers.

The races are going on at Lexington.

Stanford is erecting a fountain in the public square.

The Daviess County Sunday-school Union met at Macedonia church.

The State Encampment of the G. A. R., held their annual meeting at Owensboro.

The Baptist church at Hustonville is expelling members for believing in open communication.

The new ball park at Louisville is completed. It is a much nicer and larger park than the old one.

The Senate passed the Louisville charter over the Governor's veto. The House of Representatives will vote to-day.

Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Louisville voted to give $1,000,000 towards erecting State buildings, provided the Capitol would be moved to that city.

Geo. W. Rice had his left hand cut off by a paper cutting machine in the Courier-Journal Job Printing Company's rooms.

The Kentucky State Union of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held its annual Convention at Lexington.

Do you lack faith and love? Let us establish your faith and restore your health with DeWitt's Sarsaparilla. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Hon. W, P. Chambers died at his home in Paris, aged thirty-four years. He was a prominent citizen, well-known all over the State.

Newport is excited because it has been discovered that a roulette wheel has been shipped from a Louisville firm to a Newport gambler.

J. Sel Miller, Oity Clerk of Louisville, is accused of assessing all the gambling houses $50 per month each to insure them against prosecutions.

We sell Parks' Cough Syrup on a positive guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles. It has stood the test for many years and to-day is the leading remedy for the cure of colds, consumption and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and $1.00.

A frame house at Nicholasville was struck by lightning and completely destroyed. A woman and child were asleep in the building but were not hurt.

Benedict Swope, aged seventy-two, committed suicide near Danville. He used two razors and a knife, and cut and hacked his throat in a horrible manner.

Thos. Masters, a miner of Baskett, was arrested for breaking into a car in Laurel county ten years ago. He says he broke into the car but was drunk at the time.

The banks of Owensboro sent fifty-five thousand dollars in gold to the United States Treasury to help bridge the Government over the "pinch" that it is just now in.

Annie Burre, the little girl who was so cruelly treated by Dr. and Mrs. Stivers, obtained a judgment of $7,500 damages in the Louisville Circuit Court. She sued for $70,000.

A little ill, then a little pill. The ill is gone the pill has won, DeWitt's Little Early Risers the pills that cure great ills. Short & Haynes, Cloverport, and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

A committee of citizens hasbeen appointed toexamine the books of Lexington, to see if fraud has bern practiced in the management of city affairs, as has been accused by the Lexington Daily Press.

Mrs. A. G. Prewitt, whose husband fell down the elevator shaft on the opening-day sale of the Grower's Tobacco Warehouse, in January, 1891, was awarded $6,100 damages against the warehouse.

A desperate negro theif assaulted two other negroes at Stanford. One he brained with a coupling pin, and the other he cut with a knife. He then went through them, obtaining one dollar, and fled.

The most intelligent people of our community recognize in DeWitt's Little Early Risers pills of unequaled merit for dyspepsia, headahce and constipation. Very small, perfect in action. Short & Haynes, Cloverport and Beard & Beeler, Hardinsburg, Ky.

All the Louisville gamblers, except one, who were indicted have acknowledged their guilt, and their fines aggregated nearly $6,000. The one who did not confess is indicted for a felony instead of a misdemeanor. He is a city detective who had set up a gambling shop of his own instead of imforming on the others.

In almost every neighborhood through out the west there is some one or more persons whose lives have been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, or who have been cured of chronic diarrhœa by it. Such persons take especial pleasure in recommending the remedy to others. The praise that follows its introduction and use makes it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A R. Fisher.

At the examining trial of the accused murderers of Abbie Oliver, in Union county, George Henry, the Sturgis druggist, went free. He proved a perfect alibi, accounting for every hour of his time from the time that Henry Delaney was captured in his store to five o'clock next morning. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver swore positively that he was in the crowd and that they saw him shoot their daughter. As they were proven to be mistaken in this respect their testimony was weakened in the other cases. The warrant against Alex Thomasson was dismissed and he was used as a prosecuting witness Will Holt was held over, and the other accused persons waived an examination. This ends the case until July.

Superb Spring Suits

AT

$10 $12

Choice ! Of hundreds is offered you! No other house in this city can show as great a variety ! And these $10 Suits CAN NOT be matched elsewhere under $12 or $15! The $12 Suits CAN NOT be matched elsewhere under $15 or $18. THESE ARE POSITIVE FACTS! And can easily be proven by comparison! Compare.

Come ! In and let us show you these matchless Suits! Let us prove to you by the actual evidence of the goods and prices that we really do undersell any and every other house in Cloverport. The mighty power we possess of buying for spot cash at once gives us the power to give to you these simply marvelous values !

Mail orders quickly and carefully filled.

W. H. Bowmer & Son,

Leaders in Clothing

CLOVERPORT, KY.

HARDINSBURG.

L, H. & W. TIME TABLE.

GOING WEST.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg..12:42 p.m.

GOING EAST.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg.. 7:50 a.m

Take your wool to Witt & Meador.

Mrs. Percy Beard was visiting at Union Star last week.

Mr. J. R. Mitchell, of Mooleyville, was in town last Friday.

Prof. Wilson and wite went to Jolly's station last Saturday.

Mr. Ferd McGehee, of Irvington, was in town last Thursday.

Born, to the wife of A. X. Kincheloe, Wednesday the 26th, a boy.

Mrs. Duffey, who has been sick for some time, is improving rapidly.

Straw hats for big, little, old or young just received at Beard & Beeler's.

Joe Cox went to Kirk yesterday to paint Milt West's dwelling house.

The greatest bargains yet to have your pictures enlarged at Beard & Beeler's.

Laying the corner stone of that new college will be a big day for this town.

Just received a new supply of corn and tobacco grower. Beard & Beeler

Mr. Long, the Cloverport butcher, was in this locality last week hunting beef cattle.

Keep in mind the big picnic for this town July 4. It will be run by Buzby & Co.

Mr. J. T. Litsey, agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, was here last week.

Melia Parker, colored, wife of Giles Parker, died at her home here last Wednesday.

If you see it in this column you may know that it is so. The lying editor has been fired.

Keep an eye on the progress of the new school building. There is money in it to this town.

Witt & Meador want all the wool you have, and any other produce you bring to market.

John Slaton got the contract for building a house for the paupers on the Poorhouse farm.

It you want the best and most durable sewing machine you can buy, call on Buzby & Co.

We have something to attract the ladies, either in a pretty shoe or nice dress goods. Beard & Beeler.

Miss Katie Eskridge is visiting at Owensboro, and is a member of the Sam Jones choir.

We can fit you in size, price and quality of goods, if you want a suit or extra pants. Beard & Beeler.

A number of the Hardinsburg people will go to Owensboro to hear the Rev. Sam Jones.

Now, if you just want to look like you came out of a tailor shop, put on one of those nobby suits at Beard & Beeler's.

One hundred and twenty-five went from here to Irvington on the excursion last Sunday.

Judge Mercer and John Slaton were at Owensboro last Friday taking depositions in the Hill and Slaton law suit

Mr. Coleman Haswell and wife went to Owensboro last Sunday to visit friends there and to hear the evangelist, Sam Jones.

Morris Beard, Dr. A. M. Kincheloe and Prof. Shacklett were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions of stock to the college fund.

The 4th of July will be celebrated by the grandest parade and picnic that has ever been given at this place. Look out for large bills. Buzby & Co.

Licensed to marry: Caldwell Norton to Miss Nannie M. Stephens; Sanford Whitworth to Miss Lola Roberts; Louis K. Faith to Miss Bettie Skillman; W. A. Lusk to Miss Jennie LaHeist Keith.

The County Court will be petioned to call an election in this district on the 7th of August to take a vote as to whether spiritous, vinous or malt liquors shall be sold here.

The owners of the old Dr. Holmes property in Cloverport filed a suit in the Circuit Court last week against the Texas road for $600 damages to that property.

Lennin & Sons have put the new hoop machinery in their new saw mill and started to work last week. If they can find plenty of timber they hope to make the business a success.

Mr. J. Lennin went to Fordsville Monday.

Mr. Lee Myer returned from Louisville Monday.

Judge Milton Board was attending Circuit Court at Brandenburg a few days last week.

Miss Heda and Ada Beard and Allie Witt spent a few days visiting at Garfield last week.

Rev. L. B. Davidson preached at the M. E church South Monday night. He will go to the Falls of Rough Wednesday, where he has an appointment to preach, it being his eightieth birth day.

The city election last Monday resulted as follows: Councilmen in the First ward, G. P. Jolly, Coleman Haswell and Jubal Hook. In the Second. ward, Jeff. Hook, R. P. Shacklett and J. S. DeJernette. J. B. Buzby, Mayor of the city.

Mrs. Edgar Bennett was in the city Monday making a settlement of her husband's estate with the Master Commissioner. The estate is a large one and involves the settlement of numerous accounts.

Notice was served on the County Judge and all members of the Court of Claims last week to appear in the United States District Court at Owensboro on the 7th of June to show cause why they should not levy a tax to pay the interest due McCracken & Co., on the railroad bonds.

Mr. Jubal Hook is building a house for his son, Clint. As soon as it is completed he will commence one near it for his other son, James. They will be built on adjoining lots, and will add considerable to the looks of that part of town. Mr. Hook is a saw mill man, has plenty of lumber and believes in progressing.

There will be more than one candidate next year for the office of County Superintendent of Schools. The present incumbent, Mr. James Miller, has served the people well in that capacity for about two terms, but if he offers again he, will have opposition. Mr. Joel Pile, of Custer, and Mr. Richard Adkisson, both capable young men, have aspirations in that direction.

In the suit of the State against the surities of Wm. H. Bell, the decision was in favor of the surities. Bell's accounts as Trustee of the jury fund were found $1,-500 short when he left here, and Elijah Board, Cump Henderson and John Miller, his surities, thought they would be compelled to make good the loss. Suit was brought against them in the Franklin Circuit Court but they made a defense and won the case.

The citizens met at the Court-house last Saturday night and drew up articles of incorporation, incorporating the Breckenridge Normal College. The capital stock was put at $10,000 and divided into shares of $10 each. Five thousand dollars is the amount desired at present, but it may be increased later on. More than ordinary interest is manifested in the enterprise by the citizens here and they feel that the money can be easily raised and the institution started. The universal opinion is that it will largely benefit the town.

Allen Allen, one of the oldest and most respected colored men in this vicinity, died at his home near here last Friday. Allen was one of the sober, industrious and well-to-do men among his class of people. During the war he belonged to old man Joe Allen, whose name is so well associated with the history of the country. When Allen was given his freedom he went to work, paid for a good farm, reared a large family and leaves considerable property at his death. His career has been such for many years that others of the colored race in this vicinity might justly emulate. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Sneed of the M. E. Church.

Notice

I have just painted, papered and refurnished my saloon The best brands of whiskies always on hand and at the lowest figures. A schooner of beer for a nickle. South side Court Square

R. E. MATTINGLY, Prop.

Teachers Attention.

Hardinsburg Normal is the place to spend your vacation, and to prepare for the examination. Out of fifty examined last year forty-seven got certificates.

This term will be the largest held here.

Address,
R. P. SHACKLETT, Prin.,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Missionary Meeting at Irvington.

The Fifth Sunday Missionary Meeting of Goshen Association convened with Irvington church, Sunday, April 10.

Bro. Crocker, the pastor of the church called the meeting to order and R. P. Shacklett was chosen temporary secretary After enrolling the delegates from eleven churches, Bro. Crocker was elected chairman, and R. P. Shacklett, secretary. On motion Bro. Hubbard, of the Baptist Theological Seminary, was selected to preach a sermon at 11 o'clock, which he did.

Miss Nellie Henderson, by request, sang a solo which was enjoyed by all. The meeting then adjourned for dinner.

The meeting convened again at 2 o'clock. Bro. Stafford, of the Baptist Theological Seminary, delivered an address on "The Bible Authority for Missions."

The discussion of the question, "How shall we promote the cause of Missions in Goshen Association," was opened by Bro. Whittinghill, who was followed by Brethren Stafford, Hubbard, Hensley and Crocker.

The chair appointed Horace Bland, J. B. Hensley and J. S. DeJernette, who arranged for the time of next meeting, the Fifth Sunday in July, and the place of meeting at Hardinsburg.

Brethren F. N. D'Huy, J. R. Bassett and R. P. Shacklett were appointed to arrange a program for the next meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

R. P. SHACKLETT, Sec'y.

Earnest Workers Excursion to Louisville.

The Earnest Workers Society of Cloverport Presbyterian church will run their second annual excursion to Louisville May 10th, only $1.50 round trip from Cloverport. Train due at Cloverport 10:10 a. m. Tickets for sale at Smart's, City Bakery and Sulzer's. Buy your tickets now and save rush at station.

A $3.25 Base Ball Outfit Free to Boys.

The Cincinnati Tribune, the new daily which has had a phenomenal growth for a paper only three months old, and which already ranks among the ablest and best newspapers of the country, announces a great premium offer to boys which will doubtless still further increase its rapidly growing circulation. The Tribune offers a genuine Spaulding $1.00 Boys' League Ball; a pair of Spaulding's $2.00 Catcher's Gloves and a 25 cent Bat to any boy or boys who will send in Six New Subscribers to the Daily Tribune for Eight Weeks at 12 cents each per week or $5.76 for all.

Full particulars can be had of Tribune agents everywhere, or sent to any address by the Tribune Company, Cincinnati, O.

Address Premium Department,
CINCINNATI TRIBUNE,
214 Main street, Cincinnati. Ohio.

Better THAN Quinine.

HUGHES' TONIC

The Old Reliable, Sure Cure for

CHILLS and FEVER.

TRY IT. Don't take any Substitutes, 2 sizes. 50c. and $1. For Sale by Druggists.

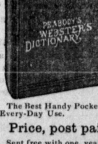
ROBINSON-PETTET CO.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

For Sale by A. R. FISHER, Cloverport, Ky.

PEABODY'S

Webster's Dictionary,

BOUND IN CLOLH, GILT TITLE, 1893 EDITION.



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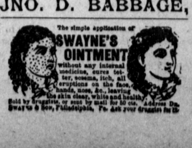
The Best Handy Pocket School Dictionary for Every-Day Use.

Price, post paid - - 25c.

Sent free with one year's subscription to the Breckenridge News. Order quick,

JNO. D. BABBAGE,



SAM JONES IS

the greatest attraction in Owensboro, but the biggest thing here now is our Mammoth House with its immense stock of Foreign and Domestic Goods. Thousands of people are coming to attend the series of meetings to be conducted by this celebrated preacher, and we would be glad to have them combine business with pleasure and visit our house while in town. We carry the largest stock in Western Kentucky, and our prices are less than you will find elsewhere in the state.

Dress Goods

An immense stock of every conceivable shade and weave in silk and wool—and an endless variety of wash fabrics.

Millinery

We stand without a rival in the State in this department and the stock is larger and prices lower than ever before.

Carpets

We have more money invested in Carpets than all the houses in Owensboro combined, and handling such immense quantites places us in a position to name lower prices than any of our competitors.

Clothing

We claim to sell Clothing cheaper than any house in the Green River Country, and know we can convince you of this fact if you will give us a call.

Shoes

This is the most complete stock in our establishment, and handling only the best goods from the most noted manufacturers, gives us a confidence in recommending them as being correct in styles and of the very best wearing qualities. You can save money by trading with us.

Try It

PHILLIPS BROS., AND McATEE,

203 to 205 E. Main St. OWENSBORO, KY

Wool ! Wool !

WOOL.

We want your WOOL, and will pay the Highest market price in Cash or Trade. We have as full and complete line of

Seasonable Goods

as you will find anywhere and at as close prices. Our stock of Dry Goods, Clothins, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hardware and Notions are immense, and cheaper than the cheapest.

See us before offering your wool.

KAYE & HOBEN,
EKRON, KY

WE ARE

HEADQUARTERS

In this part of the County for

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

Clothing, Shoes,

Oliver, South Bend & Meikle Plows & Repairs.

WE KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND

Globe Fertilizers and Raw Bone Meal.

FILL ORDERS ANY DAY. TRY US.

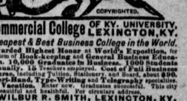
M. MEYER & CO., Buras, Ky.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Western Farmers' Almanac

Sixty-sixth Year of Publication.

PUBLISHED BY
John P. Morton & Co.,
FOR SALE BY
JNO. D. BABBAGE,
CLOVERPORT, KY



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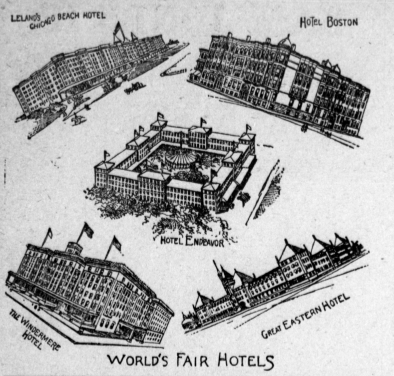
Awarded Highest Honor at World's Exposition, for System of Book-keeping and General Business Education. 10,000 Graduates in Business. 1000 Students annually. 15 Teachers employed. Cost of Full Business Course, including Tuition, Stationery, and Board, about $90. Short-Hand, Type-Writing and Telegraphy specialties. No Vacation. Enter now. Graduates successful. This city is beautiful and healthful. For circulars address,

WILBUR R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.

VETERINARY SURGEON !

I make a specialty of Castrating Ridgling horses, Ruptured horses, and removing water seed and water sack, and performing all kinds of Veterinary Operations. Correspondence solicited.

D. R. M. SMITH,
GARFIELD, KY.



WORLD'S FAIR HOTELS

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

LOTS OF LANDLORDS.

NO LACK OF WORLD'S FAIR HOTELS.

Ample Accommodations For All Comers. An Estimate of the Cost of Living In Chicago—Pointers For Prospective Visitors.

It looks now as if the landlords would need the sympathy rather than their guests during the World's fair. One of the Chicago papers has been gathering statistics and announces that 288 new buildings have been erected in the vicinity of Jackson park, which contain 33,945 rooms. This of course is exclusive of the old hotels and boarding houses and of the "furnished rooms" which are available for transient use during the months of the fair. Doubtless there are 50,000 rooms available for strangers near the grounds. There will be no reason for people to sleep on the ground, or even on hotel cots, provided they have money enough to procure lodgings, and the indications are that the amount required to secure such accommodation will not be exorbitant. Competition will force a reasonable scale.

Tabulated by their capacity to accommodate guests, the World's fair hotels make up this list:

Capacity in rooms.	No. of hotels.
Between 25 and 50	64
Between 50 and 100	74
Between 100 and 150	54
Between 150 and 200	16
Between 200 and 250	20
Between 250 and 300	16
Between 300 and 350	19
Between 350 and 400	*6
Between 400 and 500	11
Between 500 and 600	1
Between 700 and 1,100	7
Grand total	288

Omitting the cheaper and smaller structures of less than 25-room capacity, the hotels can be classed by material used in construction as follows:

Brick	106
Wood	50
Stone	50
Stone and brick	12
Wood and iron	1
Wood and brick	2
Staff	1

Estimates as to the cost of the hotels in the World's fair district range from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000. Well versed builders who have been over the ground state that the latter figures are not too high. It would be interesting if the amount of money received by the hotel companies in advance payment for accommodations could be computed. Only here and there will their officers give out the figures. Those who have had much to do with the enterprises on the outside give the total at about \$1,500,000. From the sale of memberships alone one so called club took in \$125,000. Substantial improvements are pointed out as having been made with the money received from agents, who have sold accommodations from one end of the country to the other.

In architecture there is an almost limitless range. The temporary structures are of wood or of staff. Where the buildings are to be continued in use as large family hotels or apartment houses stone has entered largely into the construction. The largest of the hotels is the Great Eastern, which will have 1,100 rooms and will cover a space 300 by 600 feet.

While it is undoubtedly true that a number of the more unscrupulous of the newly made bonifaces of Chicago may overcharge or swindle unwary guests, the fact remains that no visitor who goes to Chicago with plans well matured and uses ordinary discretion will be subjected to extortion. Those who use no forethought must not complain if they meet trouble.

The best hotels will not advance rates, and in fact there is every evidence that Chicago intends to display unselfish hospitality to all comers. The Palmer House some time ago set an excellent example by posting a notice that there would be no advance in prices on account of the World's fair and no reductions during that period; also that contracts for rooms would be entered into at once. Some of the higher class of apartment houses served notice on their tenants that rents would be raised May 1 for all leases running less than one year. There may be some hotels whose proprietors will be short sighted and greedy enough to increase their prices, but the general disposition is to adopt the same plan as that of the Palmer House and charge only regular rates.

Those who contemplate visiting the exposition can make arrangements for rooms at prices to suit themselves. They can spend 50 cents for a bed or secure a luxurious apartment for \$5 per night. For \$1 a comfortable bed in a clean and airy room can be secured for two persons. Rooms can be selected without difficulty a few hours after arriving in the city, for extensive preparations are being made to rent rooms, and hundreds of houses will be found on nearly every residence street where rooms can be secured.

Concerning the cost of meals, would be visitors should first consult their appetites. A breakfast of coffee, rolls and a sandwich will cost 15 cents in the down town restaurants. A supper with "Cardinal" Bemis at the Richelieu, such as can be obtained in no other city in America, will cost \$20. These are the extremes. One can go from the first to the second, or arrangements can be made for three meals that will cost an average of 35 cents each, and they will be sufficient.

Visitors to the fair are advised to engage rooms without board and take their meals where they see fit. They will find it very inconvenient to be at their boarding houses at mealtimes, and those who contract for board will find that they are paying for meals that they cannot be on hand to eat. Visitors will find that they can live more cheaply and with more comfort by taking their meals at restaurants.

The city proper is well provided with restaurants of all grades in convenient locations, and hundreds of dining rooms have been established in and about the grounds. Mr. Gage, who has the chief catering contract, estimates that his company will be called upon to feed an average of 80,000 people a day. To do this will require tables seating 12,000 and lunch counters for 4,000 more. Assuming five changes to each seat, these will suffice for the big crowd. It is no small matter to guess about, but the estimates do not stop there. Mr. Gage has placed a few orders for material to keep the digestive organs of his host of guests in good order. He has made a contract for 200 tons of coffee in the belief that 10,000,000 cups of that beverage will be demanded, and 90,000 cups and saucers in order that it may be distributed impartially. For every day that the fair is open he will require 30,000 pounds of dressed beef from a stock yards firm and 2½ tons of ham for his sandwiches, to say nothing of 60 barrels of flour for the bakery establishment and other things in proportion.

While there will be any number of restaurants on the ground operated by other companies and individuals, from the Casino to the Midway plaisance, the Wellington Catering company will have the biggest share in the feeding of the multitude. The amount of space allotted to the company is 137,892 square feet, distributed among the 16 main buildings. In addition a piece of ground has been secured, north of Sixty-seventh street, 325 feet long by 125 deep, upon which a 2-story building will serve as a supply house and kitchen.

There seems to have been a wrong impression conveyed to the outside public concerning the North and West Sides of the city. It will be an easy matter after getting to Chicago to get out to the World's fair grounds, and it is not necessary to live in the immediate vicinity in order to see the fair comfortably. Electric cross town lines are nearly ready for operation on Sixty-third, Forty-seventh and Thirty-fifth streets. These will make rapid and easy means of getting from the West Side over to the grounds. On the North Side there are a number of cable lines by which the visitors can come down town in the morning and then take any one of the many routes to the grounds. There is but little advantage in living on the South Side, and visitors will do well to dispense with the idea that they can be comfortably located only on that side of the city. Visitors can secure rooms on the West Side or North Side at a much cheaper rate than is demanded for South Side apartments.

After all, the mere cost of living in Chicago is but an unimportant item in the expenses of a visit to the fair. Now that the fear of being unable to secure comfortable accommodations has been dissipated, the prospective visitor may proceed with his calculations with the element of worry eliminated. The economical tourist will find that it costs no more to visit Chicago during the fair than it would at any other time, but the visitor who is disposed to enjoy the good things of life will find plenty of snares laid for his pocketbook. His expenditures for amusements and luxuries may only be limited by his desires or his financial ability.

The World's Fair

Can not remain such without the blooming look and radiant complexion which health alone imparts. Parks' Tea, by clearing the blood of impurities, makes the complexion regain the hue of youth.

Better Than a Straitjacket.

Attendant—This is our most dangerous maniac, madam.

Visitor—He seems quiet enough now.

Attendant—Oh, yes. He has on a dressing sack that his grandmother made for him.—Brooklyn Life.

No Time to Lose.

Travers—I've got to rustle around and get a new customer for my tailor.

Dashaway—What for?

Travers—His bill is almost due.—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Reminder.

He—I've bought you a pet monkey to amuse you, darling.

She—Oh, how kind of you! Now I shan't miss you when you're away.—Pick Me Up.

A Possibility.

Miss Withers—I'll never marry.

Miss Prime—Don't say that. Some one may leave you a fortune some day.—Life.

Balls! Balls! Balls! in endless variety at Babbage's.

"YES?"

Of all fair women, grave or gay,
The one I oftenest bless
Is she who never fails to say
In tones inquiring, "Yes?"

Naught else so well a man can teach
His real thoughts to repress
And seal his lips and soul from speech
As this mild, neutral "Yes?"

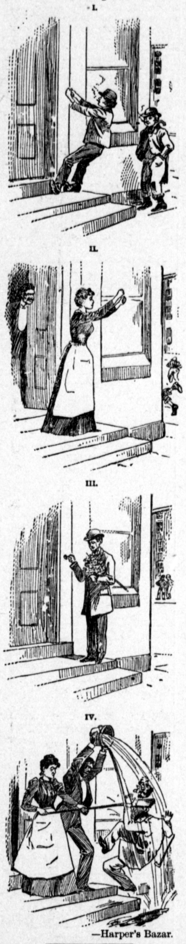
Her charming grace I prize and praise,
Her worth, her loveliness,
And quite approve of all her ways
Except this maddening "Yes?"

Life must, I know, perplexing be
As baffling game of chess,
But any fate I'll brave if she
Will only not say "Yes?"

I oft resolve my woe to tell,
My grievance dire confess,
But—what's the use? I know quite well
She'll gently murmur "Yes?"

—Pittsburg Bulletin.

The Wrong Man.



—Harper's Bazar.

Polite.

Few of Ezra Hinckley's friends and few of the village poor had ever taken a meal at his house, yet he was rich enough to have fed the hungry often "without feeling it," as his neighbors used to say. But one day a Frenchman, who did odd jobs about the town, found his way to Ezra's heart.

Ezra rebuffed him once, but after that he gave orders that whenever Antoine came he should have the best the kitchen afforded.

One night at dinner, after the soup was removed, he sat for some moments looking in pleased anticipation into the face of a beautifully browned little roast pig.

Suddenly he heard a movement. He looked up. There stood Antoine.

"Pardon, monsieur, I see I interrupt a tete-a-tete!" said the Frenchman and retired.—Youth's Companion.

Anxious to Know.

Old Mrs. Boffins—Oh, doctor, do you think there is anything seriously the matter with my lungs?

Dr. Pulmon (after careful examination)—I find, madame, that your lungs are in a normal condition.

Mrs. B. (with a sign of pious resignation)—And for how long can I expect to live with them like that?—Judy.

To the Point.

Ten girls in a composition class in a Cincinnati school were told by their teacher to write a telegram such as would be suitable to send home in case of a railway accident while traveling. One of the girls wrote: "Dear Papa—Mamma is killed. I am in the refreshment room."—New York Tribune.

The Root of It.

"What makes you admire Shakespeare so much?"

She—Because he talks about the seven ages of man and never mentions that of woman.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A. R. Fisher, the druggist, desires us to publish the lollowing testimony as he handles the remedy and believes it to be reliable: "I bought a 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and applied it to my limbs, which have been afflicted with rheumatism at intervals for one year. At the time I bought the Pain Balm I was unable to walk. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has completely cured me. R. H. FARR, Holywood, Kan. Mr. A. B. Cox, the leading druggist at Holywood, vouches for the truth of the above statement.

Latest fads in neckwear at Babbage's.

POOR ROADS CAUSE DISCONTENT.

They Have Done Much to Destroy the Glory of New England Homes.

Good roads are of paramount importance to every citizen, but to the farmer especially. For the past few decades the farmer has devoted his attention to the problem of producing crops of the best quality in the greatest abundance at the least cost, and in the solution of this problem he has succeeded admirably. But the longer and the better and the cheaper his product, the poorer, apparently, does he find himself to be at the end of the year. Others seem to gain the profit; loss falls to his share.

One cause of this state of affairs is not difficult to find. The average farmer has not yet comprehended and solved the problem of exchange. The expense of getting his produce to market and of returning those commodities for which he has exchanged the products of the farm falls as a heavy burden upon the agriculturist. The cost of cartage of crops one way from the farm to the railroad station, 5 to 10 miles distant, and of fuel, fertilizers, machinery, commercial feed stuffs, furniture, clothing and provisions from the markets to the country home has been so great as to reduce the value of farms, a little distant from the centers, 50 to 100 per cent, causing them in many cases to be abandoned.

For example, a farm of 25 acres of arable land in a square lot containing a pretty house of five rooms in good repair, a barn, plenty of fruit trees, located in the midst of magnificent scenery, on a main road, 1½ miles from Amherst college, Massachusetts, within two miles of two stations on two railroads, hardly a mile from church and schoolhouse and store, has been for years offered for sale without a purchaser and has often been vacant, while many have paid \$50 or \$100 more for a tenement of five rooms in a second story of a village house than was asked for the rent of the whole farmhouse, barn, garden, orchard, pasture and tillage.

Poor roads are an efficient factor in producing the discontent of our rural population. Dusty and stony in summer, muddy and deluged in spring and autumn, rough or slippery or drifted with snow in the winter, poor roads are dangerous to life and limb, a constant tear upon horses and harnesses, wagons and carriages. They isolate the farmer's family from the school, from the church, from the postoffice and all of its educational facilities, from all the social centers of thought and advancing civilization. They have done more than any other single factor to destroy the glory of the New England home of olden time, to produce the abnormal growth of the city, with its increasing evils, and to make agriculture unremunerative to the farmer.

What can be done to show the farmer the necessity of good roads? Poor, bad, abominable roads are common. A piece of road properly constructed upon which the farmer might drive his teams would do more to convince him of the value and economy of good roads and to send him annually into the town meeting and his representative into the legislature demanding good roads in return for taxes assessed than any amount of pamphlets and pictures and speechmaking.—Rev. C. S. Walker in Good Roads.

The Remedy For Poor Roads.

The New York Sun has the following to say about federal aid for the improvement of the highways:

The federal congress has nothing whatsoever to do with the roads in the several states, and it is absurd to ask congress to give the secretary of agriculture money to make an inquiry which can do no good. A pamphlet compiled and printed by the secretary of agriculture on this question will be little read and will serve no good purpose.

Every one will admit the importance of constructing and maintaining good roads in every state of the Union, and all the funds available for that purpose should be judiciously expended upon the public highways. But the roads belong peculiarly to the state sovereignty or to the people of each individual state, and it is the well settled law that the roads are held in trust by the public authorities for the benefit of the people of the whole state. The authority of the federal government extends only over the land within a state which has been ceded to the federal government or which has been reserved for its uses, such as land occupied for lighthouses or government fortifications.

The streets of our great cities are kept in good order through taxation levied on the inhabitants of the city or county, and in New York state in the country districts the roads are under the charge of local authorities, and such, we believe, is the case in every other state of the Union.

The remedy, therefore, for poor roads must be found in a change of local sentiment or in the enactment of new laws by the state legislatures.

Good Roads Bring Refinement.

The pleasure and benefits to be found in good roads cannot be overestimated. Wherever found you are sure to find a thrifty people. By their means neighborly feelings are promoted and social ties strengthened. The advantages of education are brought nearer home, and refinement and cultivation become potent factors in the instruction of the young. Bad roads are very expensive, for they tax time, stock, vehicles and the property transported. Good roads may perhaps require a greater outlay for first cost, but when properly prepared and their maintenance closely watched are much cheaper in the end.—F. G. Ingersoll.

Good Land Wasted.

However rich and productive our lands may be, without means of communication to market our surplus the markets of the world are closed against us. I know an isolated body of agricultural land in Idaho easily capable of producing 1,000,000 bushels of wheat per annum for export that does not place in the market a single bushel for the sole reason that it has no road.—Governor Willey of Idaho.

Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex B. Pope, A. D. C., Commander Dep't. Tenn. and Ga. He says: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here (Stewart, Tenn-.) and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough, when this remedy is freely given. It completly controls the disease. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher.

Try one of Babbage's 50 cent outing shirts. The best made.

Basin Spring Stock Farm!

RICHMOND, 621. N. S. H. R.

Roscoe
- Blue Jeans, 3
  - Phillip's Black Horse (Gen. Taylor. / Kate Walker.)
  - Sallie W (Grey Eagle, jr. / Miss Crockett.)
- Puss, 109
  - Rob Roy, 62 (Denmark, F. S.)
  - Haggard Mare

Rebecca
- Phillip's Blackwood
  - Blackwood
- Second dam
  - Brown Dick
  - Third dam (Legtreasurer.)

NOTE: Foaled in 1888; bred by Price Calk, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Dark bay Stallion, nearly 16 hands high; weight, about 1,125 pounds; splendid mane and tail, and has as much style as anybody's horse.

He is rapid in rack and trot; rides and drives nicely. When you see the style and general appearance of this horse, and couple it with his breeding, you will at once be impressed with the fact that he must makea great breeder. Runs back to such great sires as Roscoe, Blue Jeans, 3, Rob Roy, 62, Denmark, F. S.

Will make the Season of 1893 at my stable at \$10 to insure a live colt.

BLACK HAWK.

Black Hawk is an extra Mule Jack. Will make the season at \$8 to insure a live colt.

Mr. JOE BLAND is prepared to break and handle horses at my place on reasonable terms.

I am prepared to keep mares on reasonable terms. Will not be responsible for accidents or escapes.

JOHN NEVITT,
IRVINGTON, KY.

Forest Home Breeding Stock.

HAYWOOD, N. S. H. B. 696.

Half mile race record in pace 1:10.

Is dark chestnut sorrel, star in face. Foaled 1885, and has as much style as anybody's horse

He was sired by Wyandotte Chief, 2:26; he by Old Tempest, 2:18, also sire of Black Billy, 2:22; Black Bird, 2:20; Tagard, 2:26; Zephys, 2:21; Grey Harry, 2:21; Red Joe, 2:27 and numerous other good ones.

His dam is the fastest saddle mare in the county. Haywood has never met his equal as a saddle horse, and shows saddle colts from all kinds of mares. His gaits are natural, goes them by the halter or loose in the lot.

SNOW BALL.

Black Jack, white points, 15 hands high, fine length, good bone and muscle with great head and ears.

He is by Calwell's Giant, the great Jennett Jack of Danville, Ky., and stood at \$50.00; and is a brother in blood to Silver Crown, that sold in January 1893 for \$3,000, with one-sixth interest retained.

This Jack has stood the highest test—that is winning two out of three premiums at the Shelby county fair, where the pick of Kentucky are shown.

This stock will make the season at M. LYDDAN'S stable. Season begins April 1st, ends July 1st, when Haywood goes in training to make a record better than 2:20.

TERMS:

HAYWOOD—To insure a colt to stand up and suckle \$12.00
To insure a mare in foal \$10.00
To breed the season through \$8.00, with return privilege.

SNOW BALL—To insure a colt to stand up and suckle, \$10.00. Money due when the fact is ascertained

COLT SHOW.

Best general purpose colt	\$12.00	Best mule	\$10.00
Finest colt	\$10.00	Second best mule	\$ 8.00
Best saddle colt	\$ 8.00		

Mares pastured \$2.00 per month. Accidents at owners risk.

G. N. LYDDAN, Webster, Ky.

ELM VIEW FARM!

Harry Wilkes, Jr.

Harry Wilkes, Jr. is a black stallion, four years old, foaled May 20th, 1887, is 15 1-2 hands high, of good power, style and action and of an excellent disposition. Was bred at Valley Stock Farm, Jefferson County, Ky. This Stallion will stand the present season at ELM VIEW FARM, commencing March 15th, 1893, and will serve mares at \$12.00 to insure a living colt; \$10.00 to insure a mare in foal or \$8.00 for the season. Money due when mare is parted with. No responsibility for accidents or escapes, but all possible care taken to prevent them. Pasturage for mares from a distance will be furnished at reasonable rates.

PEDIGREE.

1st sire, Harry Wilkes 1897, by Geo. Wilkes 519, dam Bellle, by Peck's Idol 177, son of Mambrino Chief No. 11; sire of Dan 2:22 1-2, Jno. R. 2:23, Barbra Patchen 2:24 1-4. Geo. Wilkes' 1st dam, Belle Rice 2:32, by Whitehall, full sister to Rhode Island 2:23 1-2. sire of Gov. Sprague 2:20 1-2 and of Jim Schriber 2:21 1-2; Whitehall, son of N-American and sire of Rhode Island No. 267, record 2:23 1-2: 2d dam Mag Taylor by Davy Crockett; 3d dam by Bald Hornett; Geo. Wilkes 519, by Hambletinian 10, record 2:22 and sire of 52, with records of 2:30 and better, and 93 sires and 36 dams, with progeny in 2:30 list. Hambletonian, sire of 39 in 2:30 list, and 93 sires and 36 dams, with progeny in 2:30 list. 1st dam, Dolly Spanker by Henry Clay, No. 8. 2d dam Telegraph by Bakers' Highlander.

Sire of Harry Wilkes, Jr. has sired the following colts: Rosa Wilkes, four years old, trial 2:28; Wilkes W., four years old, trial 2:32 1-2; Kitty Wilkes, two years old, trial 2:48; Fredrick Colt, two years old, trial 2:26; Bonnie Wilkes, two years old, trial 2:36 3-4; Horace Wilkes, two years old, trial 2:38; Rosaline Wilkes, three years old, trial 2:18 1-4.

PREMIUMS.

\$12.00 for the best utility colt; \$10.00 for the finest colt; \$8.00 for colt in best fix. Colt show to be held in Hardinsburg in 1894.

C. L. HAWKINS, Owner,
Hardinsburg, Breckenridge County, Ky

How To Do It

How can you do business without customers? How shall people become customers except they know what inducements you offer to buyers? How shall they hear of your inducements except through advertisements? How can you advertise to better advantage than through a paper which goes to the homes? Such a paper is

The Breckenridge News.

Wanted--Live Men

to solicit orders for

NURSERY STOCK

adapted to the South; permanent employment; liberal terms to local agents. Write for terms and territory.

R. G. CHASE & CO.,
1430 So. Penn Square,
Philadelphia, Pa.

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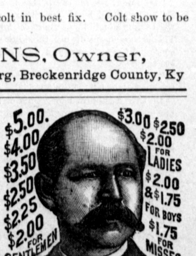


\$5.00. \$4.00 \$3.50 \$2.50 \$2.25 \$2.00 FOR GENTLEMEN
\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 FOR LADIES
\$2.00 & \$1.75 FOR BOYS
\$1.75 FOR MISSES

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE WILL NOT RIP.

Best Calf Shoe in the world for the price. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold everywhere. Everybody should wear them. It is a duty you owe yourself to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value at the prices advertised above, as thousands can testify.

Take No Substitute.

Beware of fraud. None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Look for it when you buy.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

For sale by Bowmer & Hambleton,
Cloverport, Ky.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1893.

TOM AND JERRY,

Or Cloverport By Gas Light.

"Too-o-o-o-o-o-oot."

"There she comes now, and brother Jerry 's on there coming home from California, where he's been for ten years. Gosh! won't he be surprised though at the improvements made in this town? He won't hardly know his old home. I wish it wasn't raining so hard to-night, though."

"Ting-ling, ting-ling, ting-ling, ting-ling."

"Here she is. Now I'll see if Jerry 'll know me."

"How are you, Tom, old boy? How is mother and sister?"

"I'm well, we're all well, Jerry, and mother and sister are setting up waiting for you. How are you, yourself.

"I'm in good health thank you, brother, only a little tired from my long trip."

"Yes, yes, no doubt, but we'll soon be at home where you can rest to your heart's content in your same old bed, Jerry, in the little room. Let's go now."

"What! must we walk? Is there no hack here, Tom?"

"No. There is usually a hack standing around the depot here when it is not needed, but whenever you want it it is not to be seen. Give me your grip—we can get your trunk down to-morrow."

"No, no, it's not heavy, I'll carry it, and you hold the umbrella—gee whiz! ain't it dark, though? Havn't you got any street lights here, Tom?"

"No, not yet, but we're a goin' to have. You see we've been in such a rush here that we—er—er—say, Jerry, you just ought to see our big bric—"

"Say, Tom, what part of the old town is the depot in, anyhow? I can't see a blamed thing, and everything seems strange to me."

"Why, it's just above the old Pierce tobacco factory. That's the building just across the railrood there. You ought to know it, but I don't guess you observed it."

"No, hardly."

"As I was going to remark about our bri—lookout, now, here's the crossing—"

"Better say feel out."

"We'll get over onto that other sidewalk. It's a bran new one, just put down last fall, made of our vit—"

"I'll just be blamed if it isn't pouring down pretty lively about now. This reminds me very much of the wet season at Los Angeles. That umbrella won't hardly save our hides, will it, Tom? I'm getting wet now."

"It is rather small, but here we are now on the walk and we can trip along a little lively. Everything will be smooth sailing now. You just ought to see this side-walk in the day time, Jerry. It is positively the prettiest thing you ever set your eyes on; it is as level as a floor, a bright, cherry red; and the best of it all is, as I was going to remark a while ago, it is laid with our own vitri—"

"Oh, heavens! and what's that they've 'laid' across it there?"

"My goodness, Jerry! I forgot to caution you about—give me your hand, and let me help you up—blast my thoughtlessness—did it hurt you?"

"No, not much. I caught with my hands, though I believe I have skinned my palms on those rough brick—let's go on and get out of this rain."

"I forgot to tell you about that little irregularity there, Jerry, and I hope you will pardon me—"

"Certainly."

"For you see I am used to the streets and I avoid these places in the dark without thinking particularly about it. That's not a very bad place back there, though, if a person—"

"What was it, anyhow, a stone wall?"

"No, it was just a little misunderstanding about the grade, and when the two ends met one was about eight inches higher than the other. It's not much, but it's to be regretted that the mistake was made."

"Well I should remark."

"Here we are at the corner now—be a little cautious, Jerry, for it is somewhat uneven around here, but we will soon be over it—ah, here we are on the level again and now we can go ahead and make ti—what was that?"

"*Tom*—TOM—great stars! why didn't you tell me that we were so near the river bank?"

"Why, we are more than a square from the river, brother—wait, I'll—"

"Well did I fall off the bridge then?"

"No—wait till I get down there, and we'll take the middle of the street for it. This is some more of my thoughtless—confound the luck—are you hurt brother?"

"No, I fell on my grip, and that broke the force of the fall. I can't find it though—ah, here it is—now let's get out of this place. Heavens, I know I'm a sight to look at—mud from head to foot."

"Give me your hand, Jerry, and I'll see if I can't get you through without further accident—be careful now, step on this stone, now onto this one—look out, there you go between them, now right up over this pile of—"

"Is this the Cascade Range?"

"Ha, ha,—no, brother, it is just a heap of Cloverport vitrified brick, the hardest brick in the world, and—"

"Ouch! So I discover—hold to me, Tom, or I'll slide to the bottom of the Yosemite Valley."

"Now we're all right, Jerry, down into the middle of the level street, and nothing further to bother us. Now we can—"

"Say, Tom, how high was that cliff?"

"What cliff?"

"That one I fell over back yonder."

"Well I will! ha, ha, ha—why, that was no cliff, brother. You see this town has got a move on her. It's no more like the old sleepy town that you once knew than Chicago, Ill., is like Rome, Ind. We're all of us hustling. That irregularity in the surface you discovered back there was only a little matter of some three or four feet where the street has been cut down to the newly-established grade and the sidewalk not yet lowered. All these things will be regulated in—hellen blazes! what's this we're into—where are you, Jerry?"

"I'm into it too—where are you?"

"Well, if this just don't beat old Heck. I almost feel like swearing—confound it all, Jerry, this must be the lap of a tree. If I didn't know we were in town I would almost swear we were out in the country—ouch."

"Yes, this reminds me very much of ten years ago, Tom, when we used to get tangled up in the stave tops out in Pinchceo, 'coon hunting o' nights—bark to him, old boy, bark—oh, oh, oh,—say, Tom, do you reckon there is anybody living around here close that we might holler out and get to come to us with a lantern—whoo-o-o-op-pee."

"Hold up, Jerry, I'm almost out now and I'll help you through."

"I'm almost out too, but I'm leaving the most of my wearing apparel behind."

"Here now, give me your hand, Jerry."

"Here it is, pull me out, if it takes the last stitch of clothing off, for I'm fastened tight with a thousand and one claws stuck into me—uh-h-h-uh, now I come—thank heaven I've got my grip and my shoes left yet."

"Well, brother, I'm so sorry that this thing has happened. It hurts me to—"

"Well I should say it does hurt, I'm a smartin' all over myself."

"I say it is humiliating to me to think that this should be your first experience on coming to visit your old home, after being absent so long, and—"

"What kind of a dad-gasted forest of tree tops was that any how, and how did it get here, right in the middle of 'the city.'"

"Why, I guess it was one of those old locust trees—"

"One?—only one tree?—why, there were at least ten acres of 'em, laying just as thick as they could be lapped."

"No, no, brother, you are overly excited. It was only one of those old locust trees, that has been cut down, so that the new sidewalk can be laid. You see—"

"No, I havn't seen a darned thing since I struck the town, but I've had a world of experience, already."

"Well, I was going to say—let's walk on—that the town has such a spirit of progress throbbing in her old veins now that improvements are being made rapidly. That tree was cut down late this afternoon, I guess, and they didn't have time to clean it up."

"Well why don't they have street lights so that a man can see these, 'improvements,' before he runs into them—hello! what's that bonfire doing, burning down yonder on the corner."

"That's not a bonfire, it's a natural gas street light."

"Is that the only lamp post in town?"

"Oh, no. They are all over town, but that is the only one that burns regularly."

"How is that?"

"Well, you see, that one is paid for by private individuals."

"Why don't the city pay for 'em and turn 'em all on? And if they can't do that why don't they get coaloil lamps? Anything would beat this Egyptian darkness."

"Well, they would but you see—er—er—er—let's walk up faster, this is a good road now, and I guarantee that there are no more ubstructions. We will go right through the center of the bridge here for we might run over those big abutment stones and bark our shins should we undertake to get on the sidewalks."

"Yes, I remember those stones—say, Tom, where is that umbrella? These big drops of rain are pelting my naked skin like everything, and they hurt."

"Here it is, but it is turnen wrong side out, and every rib in it is broken. I did it in the tree top. We're getting along nicely now though, and we'll soon be at home—we'll turn over here by Babbage's corner and take that sidewalk down—I know the women folks are looking out for us. How glad they will be to see you, Jerry, and now in a—"

"Help! Help! brother Tom, help!"

"Jerry, Jerry, oh Jerry! where are you? Oh-h-h Jerry! Great heavens, what has become of my dear brother? Has he run off? Has he been abducted? or has he blown up by spontaneous combustion? Oh-h-h Jerry! My God, he has mysteriously disappeared from the face of the earth. Jer-r-r-ree! What will our mother and sister do?"

"Help! Help! I'm drowning."

"There he is away down yonder toward the river—I'm coming brother."

"Help! Help!"

"Here he is—what did you run off down here for, Jerry?"

"Didn't run off"

"Well, who carried you?"

"Didn't anybody carry me."

"Well, how did you get here then?"

"I fell into the Mammoth cave, and the river Stix washed me out here into Green river. How many days have I been missing, Tom?"

"You are deranged, boy. You haven't been missing five minutes."

"Were there many searching parties out hunting for me?"

"None at all. Jerry, old boy, what's the matter with you?"

"And here it is as dark as all the black cats. I remember it was just that way the night that I was in Cloverport."

"Jerry, Jerry, wake up, come to yourself, shake that off. You haven't been missing, you haven't been in the Mammoth cave, you are not in Green river. You are right here in Cloverport now, standing in the gutter along here by the side of Bowmer's store."

"Well, when did the Mammoth cave move up here?"

"It has never been here. It's right where it always way?"

"Well what's the name of this one, and who first discovered it?"

"If there is any cave here, Jerry, you have the honor of being the first explorer."

"There is just this about it, Tom. I remember of being over there at Babbage's corner. I remember of sinking into the bowels of the earth; I remember of struggling in rushing waters. Then I became unconscious. When I regain my senses I am standing down here in the gutter by Bowmer's store. There is some mystery connected with this affair."

"Well, come on now, let's go on down home, and I will explain some other time. Where's your grip?"

"Blamed if I can tell you. I held to it till it was torn from my grasp, I guess it is in the bottom of the Ohio river by this time."

"Well, let it go, it can't be recovered. Come on—look out here, step high, here's some obstruction—gee whiz! what is this we're into?"

"Dam fino Tom. I've quit trying to account for anything in this dad gasted town. I'm into something though up to my knees, either mud or—or something else."

"Well I will be blowed, Jerry, if we ain't wading around in John Castle's morter beds, that he had fixed up to plaster Bowmer's house with. Wait a bit. I've sorter lost my bearings—let me see—"

"That's what I've been wanting to do all night."

"Now I'm all right. Come on, let's go down this side of the street."

"I'm with you, Tom. I've got my megs set to hang by you, if you pilot to perdition. But say, Tom, I'd like to know what in the deal that was I fell into over there at Babbage's corner."

"Why, Jerry, that was one of our new culverts, that we've just built to conduct the water across the street, and—"

"She sure conducts, Tom."

"And we are building them wherever needed all over town. To-morrow we'll—'

"To-morrow! Do you know what I am going to do, Tom?"

"No."

"Why, after I see my mother, I am going up and tell John Babbage to stop my paper, and I take the first train for California. I never want to see or hear from the place again. I don't want to have anything to do with a town that is so onery that it can't afford street lights."

"Oh, you'll be reconciled after a good night's rest, and we'll have a—"

"There, Tom, I see my old Kentucky home, and there's my dear old mother and sweet sister, God bless 'em, standing in the door, holding a beacon light and waiting and watching for me. I'll run on, Tom, if there have been no 'improvements' made in this part of town, I know the road. I am so anxious to feel their loving kisses on my cheek."

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c. at Short & Haynes' drug store.

GUSTON.

Miss Ida Taber, of Fordsville, is visiting Mr. Chris Bewley's family.

Mrs. F. W. Peyton, of Falls of Rough, visited Mrs. Lena Adkisson last week.

Miss Maud Osborne, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Andyville, has returned home.

Mr. David S. Henry, Jr., who is traveling "expert" for the Walter A. Wood Company, put up a harvester for our agents last week.

Mr. Henry W. Cain left last Wednesday for a little pleasure trip through Northwestern Kansas and Nebraska. He has a sister, Mrs. Gallagher, whom he will visit at Fairberry, Neb., and a son and daughter at Leavenworth City.

Mr. Charley Bryant, of Brandenburg, formerly of McIntire & Bryant at that place, has rented the property of R. B. Legrand at this place and will open up a line of general merchandise right away. Charley is a business man, as well as a nice gentleman, and we welcome him and his new business to our town.

Miss Mamie Daugherty, of Ekron, returned from Owensboro last Monday night from a two-weeks visit at that place, and on the same night Mr. Charley Beard walked from Ekron to Guston owing to the fact that there were no trains running when he concluded to come home. Trains don't run on "our" road or perhaps "we" would sometimes get left too.

It seems that a good many correspondents of the Meade County Messenger who are working for that fifty-dollar prize are getting weak-kneed and are about to throw up at the half-mile post. But keep spurring boys and don't give up to H. W. J., simply because he took the prize on the E-town News, for a dark horse in the race sometimes sticks his nose under the string first. See?

Democratic County Committee.

EKRON, KY., April 11, 1893.

EDITOR NEWS:—At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee of Kentucky, held at Louisville, Feb., 22nd, 1893, the members of said Committee were ordered to re-organize and appoint county committees for each county in their respective districts.

Acting under this authority I hereby appoint the following named gentlemen as the Democratic county committee for Breckenridge county, viz:

W. K. Barnes, Chairman, Hardinsburg, No. 1; Thos. F. McClure, Hardinsburg, No. 2; Michael Miller, Hardinsburg, No. 3; Thos. C. Tousey, Cloverport, No. 1; James Hambleton, Cloverport, No. 2; Wm. I. Ramsey, Cloverport, No. 3; G. Wash Payne, Stephensport; Dr. J. B. Frymire, Union Star; J. V. St. Clair, Webster; Chas. H. Drury, Bewleyville; J. Wm. Storms, McDaniels; Ernest L. Robertson, Rock Vale; Henry C. Garner, Hudsonville; John A Cook, Custer; Edwin F. Egart, Mooleyville.

Very respectfully,

GUS W. RICHARDSON,
Member State Central Committee,
4th District.

New York Press Club Fair.

A feature of the Press Club Fair next month which will be of special interest to many thousand visitore, is a great exhibit of amateur photography which will occupy nearly 200 feet of wall space on the floor where the school exhibit will be placed and which will be the largest and most valuable collection of the work of amateur photographers that has ever been brought together in this country. The principal photographic societies and camera clubs in the United States have been invited to send exhibits and many have agreed to do so. A portion of the space in this department will be set aside for the work of newspaper men who use the camera for illustrating news and speciel stories. Many novel and interesting photos will be there and the value of the camera as an aid to newspaper work will be demonstrated. The Brooklyn Academy of Photography, whose exhibition ends on the fifth of May, will send all their pictures to the Press Club Fair and the New York Society of Amateur Photographers will send several hundred pictures now on exhibition in Philadelphia, which includes some of the first prize photographs at the last London exhibition. Prizes will be offered for the best camera club exhibit, the best landscape, the best snap shot, the best figure work and other branches.

The Administration at Washington has shown a lively interest in the Press Club's project. President Cleveland sent last week the following sentiment, which will be published in the fac simile in the Souvenir of the Fair:

"The people must be educated, for the people rule." GROVER CLEVELAND.

Many other statesmen, authors, poets and journalists have sent original sentiments to the Souvenir, which will be the handsomest and most valuable book of the kind ever published. Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, wife of the Vice President of the United States, will arrive in New York April 27th to attend the meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution, of which she is Lieutenant General, and has consented to assist one evening at the Newspaper Womens' Booth during the first week of the Fair. She will be assisted by Edith Session Tupper, the Chairman of the Committee of Newspaper Women, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Mrs. Mallon, (Bab) Johanna Staats, Fanie Agmar Matthews, Marguerita Arlina Hamm, Mme. Alberti, Grael Drow, Adele Porter, Lillian Menton, Mrs. Sloane, Lottie Germaine, Belle Hunt, Rose Fowler, Ida Strausse, Mrs. J. J. Eakins, Mrs. F. H. Weir, Mrs. Josephine Gro, Mrs. Belle Thomas Nichols and Mrs. Lillie Seigfried. Among the patrons of the booth is "Julien Gordon," Mrs. S. V. Cruger, who will sell autograph copies of her works.

The Printing Committee has secured the promise of a marvelous little Hoe press which was built for the Kiernan News Agency, and which, though little more than a toy in size, is one of the most complete and rapid printing presses ever built. It turns out nearly a thousand impressions a minute and will be the greatest possible contrast to the original Bradford hand press, 200 years old, which will stand near it. The Printing Committee has just closed a contract with Abert Booth Cohn, the publisher of a map of Broadway from the Battery to 42nd Street, and the side streets for 200 feet East and West, showing the buildings on both sides of the street, whereby it will print a half million impressions of his map on its presses during the Fair. The printing, cutting, and folding of these maps will be an interesting and attractive feature of the printing exhibit, and the maps will be distributed gratis to visitors at the Fair.

Mrs. R. C. Rhea,

of Milford, Neb., says she suffered greatly from a complication of diseases of female weakness and liver and kidney troubles Her health was fully restored by using Dr. Hale's Household Tea, the most pleasant and most effective medicine known. 25c. and 50c. per package at Short & Haynes' drug store.

THE LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS AIR LINE.
(L. E. & ST. L. R. R.)
SHORTEST, QUICKEST
AND BEST LINE TO
St. Louis, Evansville
AND ALL POINTS
West and South-West.
Time-Card in Effect July 31, 1892.
Lv. Louisville 8:05 a.m...9:25 p.m...4:29 p.m
Arr St. Louis 7:20 pm ...6:45 a m
Evansville 1:20 " 10:00p.m
For further information, call on or address
R. A. CAMPBELL,
Gen'l Pass. Ag't, Evansville, Ind.
J. B CAMPBELL,
D. P. A. Louisville, Ky
City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Third & Main St., Louisville, Ky.

WE TELL YOU

nothing new when we state that it pays to engage in a permanent, most healthy and pleasant business, that returns a profit for every day's work. Such is the business we offer the working class. We teach them how to make money rapidly, and guarantee every one who follows our instructions faithfully the making of $300.00 a month.

Every one who takes hold now and works will surely and speedily increase their earnings; there can be no question about it; others now at work are doing it, and you, reader, can do the same. This is the best paying business that you have ever had the chance to secure. You will make a grave mistake if you fail to give it a trial at once If you grasp the situation, and act quickly, you will directly find yourself in a most prosperous business, at which you can surely make and save large sums of money. The results of only a few hours' work will often equal a week's wages. Whether you are old or young, man or woman, it makes no difference, — do as we tell you, and success will meet you at the very start. Neither experience or capital necessary. Those who work for us are rewarded. Why not write to-day for full particulars, free? E. C. ALLEN & CO.,
Box No. 420, Augusta, Me

We guarantee "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure" to cure Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Throat and Lung Diseases.

Buy a pound box of Babbage's sixty cent candy.

CHOLERA!

FRESH OUTBREAK IN BERLIN.

Alarm for Its Invasion of America Well Founded.

The telegraphic dispatches of January 21st report the outbreak of cholera anew, in Berlin, 63 cases and 19 deaths being reported.

Just now, when an epidemic of Asiatic cholera is among the alarming possibilities, all stomach and bowel troubles assume an importance beyond the ordinary, and should meet with prompt treatment. Cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhea, dysentary, flux, colic and cramps, wind on the stomach, flatulency, distress after eating, etc., all point conclusively to a bad condition of the stomach and bowels, and all such disorders should be corrected at once.

Mr. H. L. Wilson, Stumptown, W. Va., says: "Lightning Hot Drops is the best medicine I ever used for pains; for cramps and colic in children, it can't be beat. For flux, it is the king."

Mr. R. L. Blenkinship, of Tooley, W. Va., has this to say: "Last April I had an extremely severe attack of diarrhea; had twenty-one actions of my bowels in less than two hours. I took three doses of Lightning Hot Drops and it relieved me instantly."

Lightning Hot Drops is the safest, surest, quickest remedy ever compounded for each and all of the above complaints. Moreover, it cures all pains, external and internal, and is the best safeguard known to destroy the evil effects of a change of water or diet. Pleasant to take. Sweetened, children like it. Lightning Hot Drops is sold by all dealers in medicine, at 25c, and 50c. a bottle, on the guarantee: No relief, no pay. Try it once. Be not deceived. Look for Trade-Mark of natives gathering herbs. Made only by Herb Medicine Co., Springfield, Ohio.

LOUISVILLE MARKET REPORTS

LOUISVILLE. KY., April 25, 1893.

Shippers should mark all packages plainly, with shipper's name and post-office address.

BUTTER.	
Choice, country	18 @ 25
Medium	11 @ 12½
Common	10 @ 11
Creamery	28 @ 30
EGGS.	
Fresh	12 @
POULTRY.	
Old Hens per doz	3 00 to 4 00
Roosters	3 to 4
Springers	6 to 7
Turkeys live	12
Turkeys dressed per lb	15
FEATHERS.	
Prime, white goose	@ 45
Mixed	25 @ 35
Old	25 @ 35
No. 1. duck	25 @ 35
HIDES.	
Green, good	3½ @ 4½
Dry Salt, good	5½ @ 6½
Dry flint, good	6½ @ 8½
Sheep skins	40 @ 1 00
WOOL.	
Tub-washed	32 @ 33
Grease, fine	23 @ 24
Grease, coarse	20 @ 22
Merino	15 @ 18
Burry and Cots	14 @ 18

HAY, GRAIN, FEED.

We quote prices to-day on Louisville city wharf:

OATS.	
No, 2 oats	35 @ 37
HAY.	
Strictly choice	11 00 @ 12 50
Choice No. 2	11 00 @ 12 00
Good Medium	9 00 @ 10 00
Good Bright Straw	4 75 @ 5 50
CORN.	
Choice white	@ 45
Choice shelled	@ 45½
CATTLE.	
Good to extra shipping	4 40 @ 4 65
Light shipping	3 75 @ 4 00
Best Butchers	4 25 @ 4 75
Medium to good butchers	4 00 @ 4 25
HOGS.	
Choice packing and butchers	6 80 @ 6 90
Fair to good	6 65 @ 6 75
Roughs	6 50 @ 6 75
Shoats and pigs 100 lbs and under	5 50 @ 6 00
SHEEP.	
Good to extra shipping	4 55 @ 4 75
Fair to good	2 50 @ 4 00
LAMBS.	
Good to extra spring	5 50 @ 5 75
Fair to good	4 00 @ 5 00

Louisville, St Louis & Texas R. R. Co.

NO. 20.

TIME SCHEDULE

Taking Effect

At 5:00 o'clck A. M. Wednezdav Jan. 4. '93

West Bound Trains / East Bound Trains

53 Expr's Daily	51 Mail & Expr's Daily	STATIONS	52 Mail & Expr's Daily	54 Expr's Daily
6 30pm	7 45am	lv. Un'n p't ..ar	1 00	9 10pm
6 45	8 00	Kentucky St.	12 45	8 55
7 20	8 40	West Point	12 05	8 20
7 24	8 45	Howard	12 02pm	8 15
7 38	9 00	Rock Haven	11 45am	8 00
7 50	9 08	Long Branch	11 38	7 50
8 00	9 17	Brandenburg	11 29	7 41
8 10	9 26	Ekron	11 19	7 32
8 19	9 34	Guston	11 11	7 24
8 28	9 44	Irvington	11 02	7 15
8 37	9 52	Webster	10 53	6 57
8 45	10 00	Lodiburg	10 45	6 48
8 53	10 08	Pierce	10 35	6 40
8 59	10 15	Sample	10 30	6 35
9 08	10 23	Stephensport	10 23	6 27
9 12	10 27	Addison	10 18	6 22
9 16	10 30	Holt	10 15	6 19
9 30	10 44	Cloverport	10 01	6 07
9 35	10 50	Shops	9 57	6 02
9 47	11 00	Skillman	9 44	5 50
9 58	11 11	Hawesville	9 33	5 40
10 05	11 18	Petrie	9 26	5 32
10 11	11 24	Falcon	9 20	5 25
10 15	11 29	Cayce	9 15	5 21
10 23	11 35	Lewisport	9 09	5 14
10 41	11 52am	Powers	8 51	4 57
10 55	12 07pm	Pates	8 37	4 43
11 06	12 16	Owensboro	8 27	4 35
11 18	12 27	Mattingly	8 13	4 20
11 23	12 32	Griffith	8 08	4 15
11 28	12 36	Stanley	8 04	4 12
11 35	12 44	Worthington	7 55	4 05
11 42	12 53	Reads	7 45	3 58
11 55pm	1 04	Spottsville	7 37	3 50
12 05am	1 11pm	Basketts	7 29	3 43
12 20am	1 25pm	ar. Henders'n lv	7 15am	3 30pm

Louisville, Hadinsburg & Western R. R.

No. 2 TIME TABLE.

TAKING EFFECT JULY 29, 1891.

West Bound Trains / East Bound Trains

Daily ex Sun. No. 5	Daily ex Sun. No. 1	STATIONS.	Daily ex Sun. No. 2	Daily ex Sun No. 6
	11 30am	Lv Irvington Ar	9 30am	
	12 10pm	Garfield	8 35	
	12 25	Harned	8 15	
	12 42	Hardinsburg	7 50	
	1 18	Kirk	7 15	
	1 30	Jolly	7 05	
	1 48	Glendeane	6 44	
	1 55	Dempster	6 34	
	2 15pm	ar Falls Rough lv	6 14am	
	2 50	Rockvale	5 54	
	3 02	Ruth	5 29	
	3 14	Askins	5 21	
	3 29	Oaks	5 00	
	4 00pm	Ar Fordsville Lv	4 45am	

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

WORMS!
WHITE'S CREAM
VERMIFUGE
FOR 20 YEARS
Has led all Worm Remedies.
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.
Prepared by RICHARDSON-SMITH MED. CO., ST. LOUIS.

Spring Millinery.

Having just returned from a two-weeks stay in Louisville, I desire to call the attention of the Ladies to my new stock of

MILLINERY

The latest Styles, Completest Stock, Largest Assortment, and most Reasonable Prices ever known in Cloverport.

Call to see me

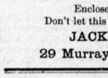
MRS. H. V. DUNCAN,
CLOVERPORT KY.

J. C. BOURNE, J. M. HARPER, DANIEL BROOKS

BOURNE, HARPER, BROOKS & CO.,
Commission Salesmen of Live Stock
CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.
BOURBON STOCK YARDS. LOUISVILLE, KY.

JACK FROST FREEZER makes ice cream in 30 SECONDS.

$50.--GIVEN AWAY.



We want the best ice cream that can be made for our exhibit at the World's Fair.

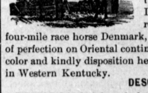
We will givve away 100 Jack Frost Freezers.

One Freezer will be sent to each of the first fifty persons sending us a receipt and also for the best fifty receipts for ice cream received. To *all* others will be sent a desk or pocket calendar for 1893 and a

PRESENT WORTH $1.00.

Enclose 10 cents in stamps or silver to cover postage.
Don't let this opportunity slip, you may never get another like it.
JACK FROST FREEZER COMPANY,
29 Murray Street, New York.

Lincoln



N. S. H. B. 633.

LINCOLN will make the season of 1893 at my place 1 1-4 miles East of Bewleyville, Ky.

As to his breeding, it is royal, in fact we will say that his blood lines are so uniquely blended into the Denmarks, by both his sire and dam through his renowned ancestry, on through the veins of the old four-mile race horse Denmark, and back until the savor of such blood is lost in seas of perfection on Oriental continents. Bred as he is, with the bone, body, size, style, color and kindly disposition he possesses, we claim him the best all purpose stallion in Western Kentucky.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

LINCOLN is dark bay, foaled in 1888, with black legs, main and tail, long, rangy neck, with nice nozzle, and a natural saddler, walks, fore-walks, paces, racks, canters and trots square under the saddle and in harness. Sire, On Time by Stonewall Jackson 72, by Washington Denmark64, by Gaines Denmark 61, by Denmark F. S. by Hedgeford (Imp.,) Stonewall Jackson 72; dam by Tom Hal, Washington Denmark 64, dam Polly Hopkins No. 46, by Cockspur, Gaines Denmark 61, Stevenson Mare No. 48, by Cockspur.

Lincoln will be permitted to serve mares on the following terms: One mare $12.00 for living colt, two or more mares belonging to same pary $10.00.

We hope to do business with our old patrons and many new ones in 1893.

Respectfully,
DRURY & CRABB, Bewleyville, Ky.

SAM'L RAY. ROBERT P. HARE.

O. B. WHEELER,
WITH
Crescent -:- Tobacco -:- Warehouse,
RAY & CO., Proprietors.
Eighth and Main Streets, from 803 to 811-
LOUISVILLE, KY.
With Auction and Private Sales Daily, and Storage Four Months Free.